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OWENSBORO HIGH SCHOOL

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FOREWORD

IF, when youth has lost its glamor, this book serves as a pleasant reminder of O. H. S., and recalls again to memory the many happy incidents of our school life during the year Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-seven, the staff will feel as if they have not published this, the third volume of the Owensboran, in vain.

DEDICATION
TO SAMUEL HELM MORTON

We, the Class of 1927, do respectfully dedicate this, the third volume of the Owensboran, to our beloved friend and teacher, Samuel H. Morton, who, for six years has served the school untiringly, instilling into the minds of her undergraduates a beautiful spirit of service, a broader and nobler view of life, and teaching "malice toward none, justice to all."

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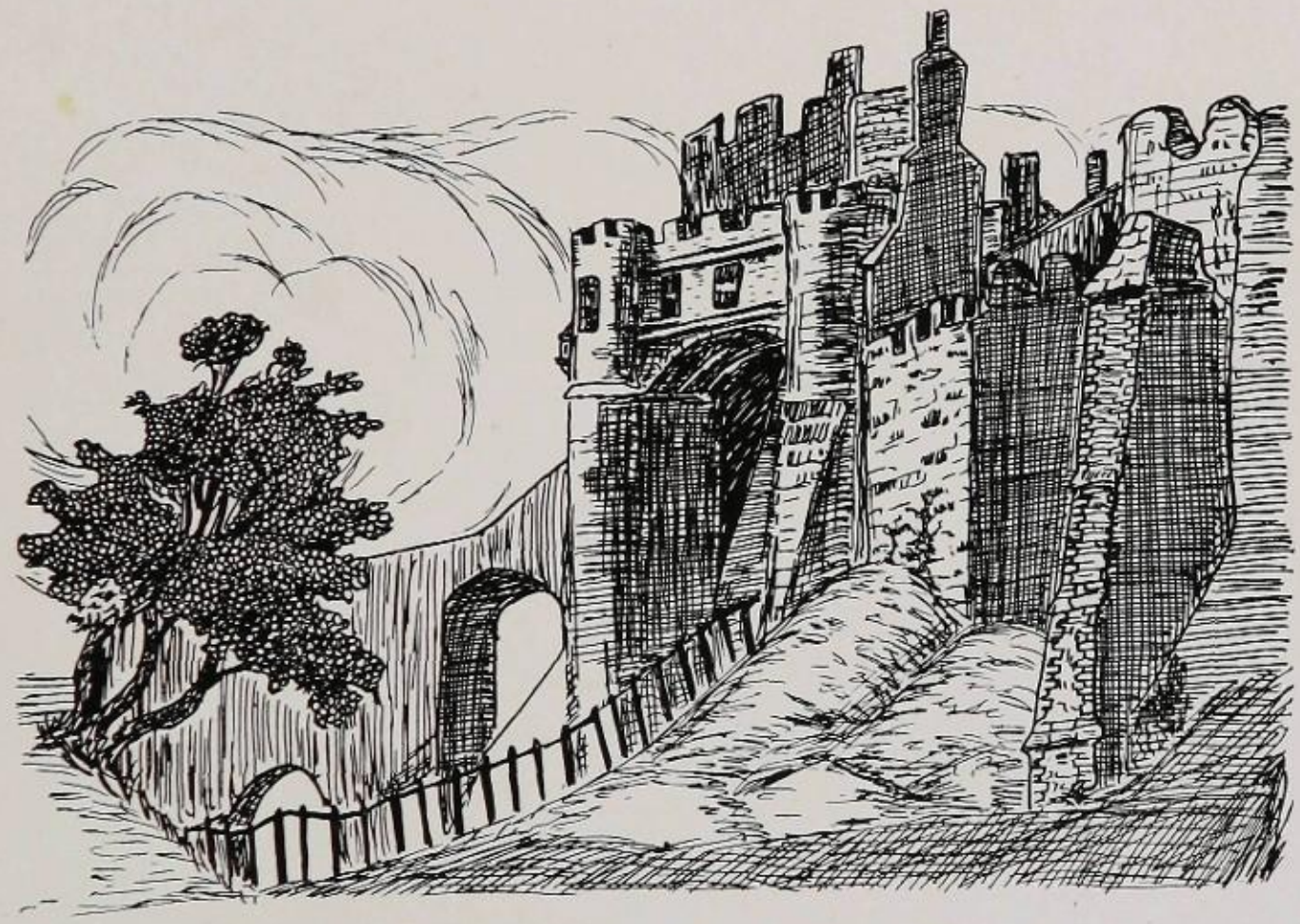

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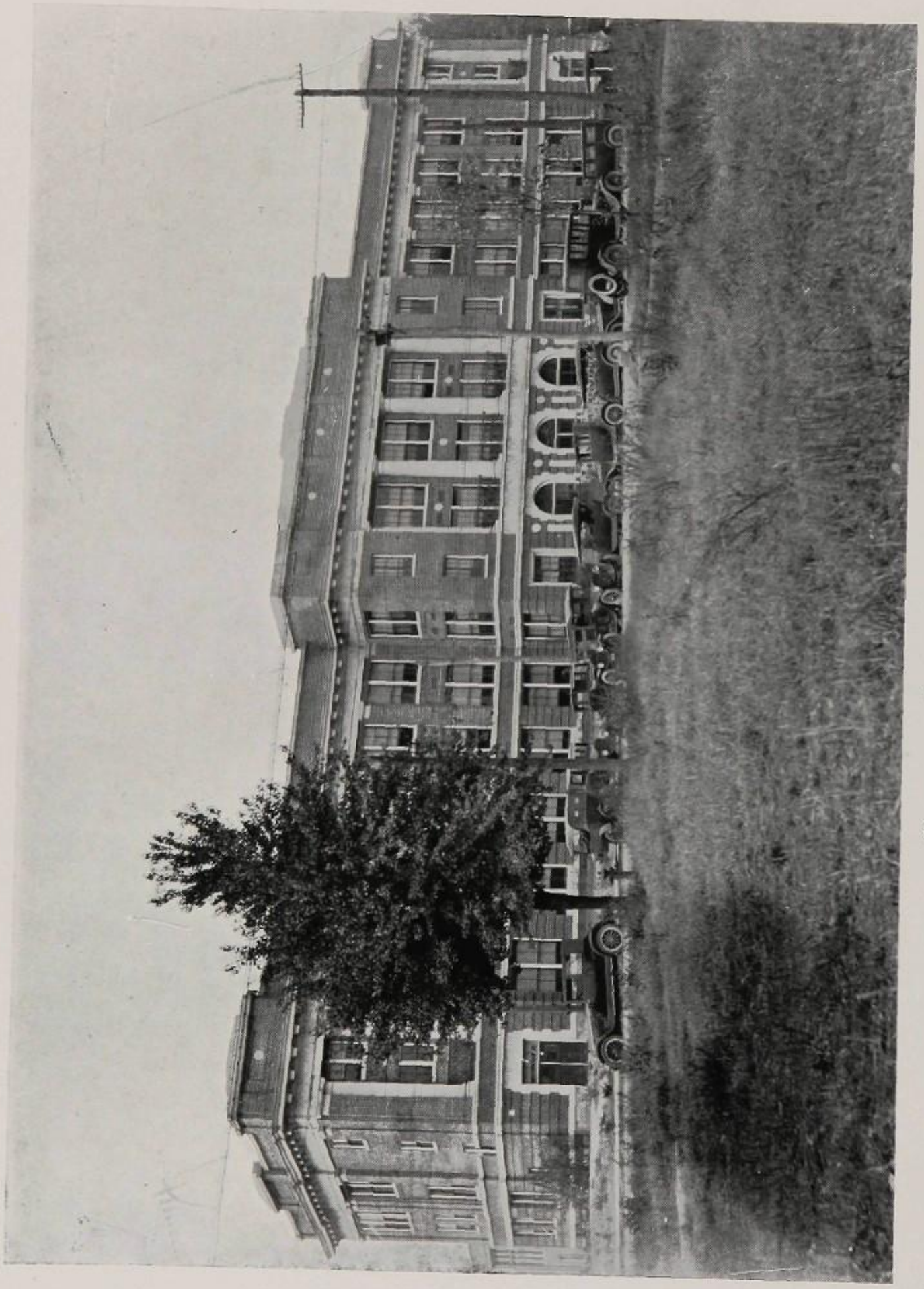

Owensboro Senior High School

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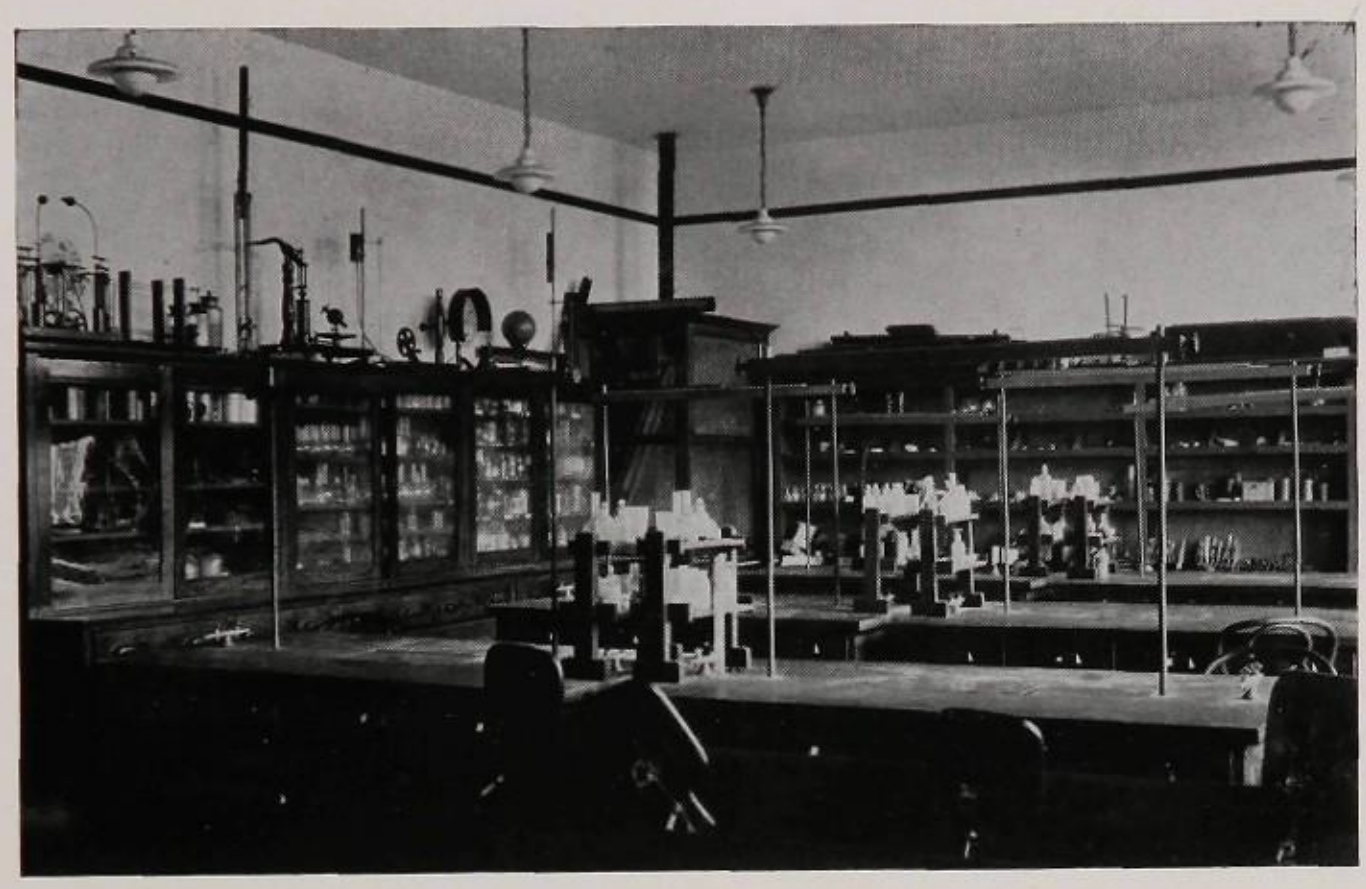


Chemistry Laboratory

Art Room

OUR ALMA MATER

NOW that we have left to us so short a time to stay, we see more clearly than ever before the things that we love and admire in O. H. S., and realize how great a part of us we shall soon be leaving behind. Perhaps, up to this time, we have not fully appreciated all that our Alma Mater has meant to us in these four years—now all but finished—of our high school career; all that she will mean to us in the future.

For a school must not be judged only by the influence it has on its students now, but to what extent that influence will be felt in the years that confront those students affter their graduation. This is the true test of a school, its ideals, its traditions, its all-durability. No influence can be long felt unless it is founded upon practicability—unless it can stand the hard usage of many years. We may well take pride in saying that those beliefs and those characteristics around which the real Owensboro High School is built are the kind that are warranted to wear for years and years.

What are some of these ideals, then, of which we have spoken? First of all, there is the idea of co-operation. There is no bigger word in all the English language than "together"—no phrase more absolutely necessary to achievement of any kind than "team work." A school, in order to function properly as a school, should be made up to the last one of students thoroughly imbued with the idea of co-operation.

But there are more requisites than this for the student whose Alma Mater is the Owensboro High School. It is by no means the wish of that institution that each one of its graduates should be just like all the rest. Its aim is to bring out individuality yet bearing the stamp of the best ideals of O. H. S. The kind of boy and girl, then, that goes into the making of our student body, must and should be one of our most cherished ideals.

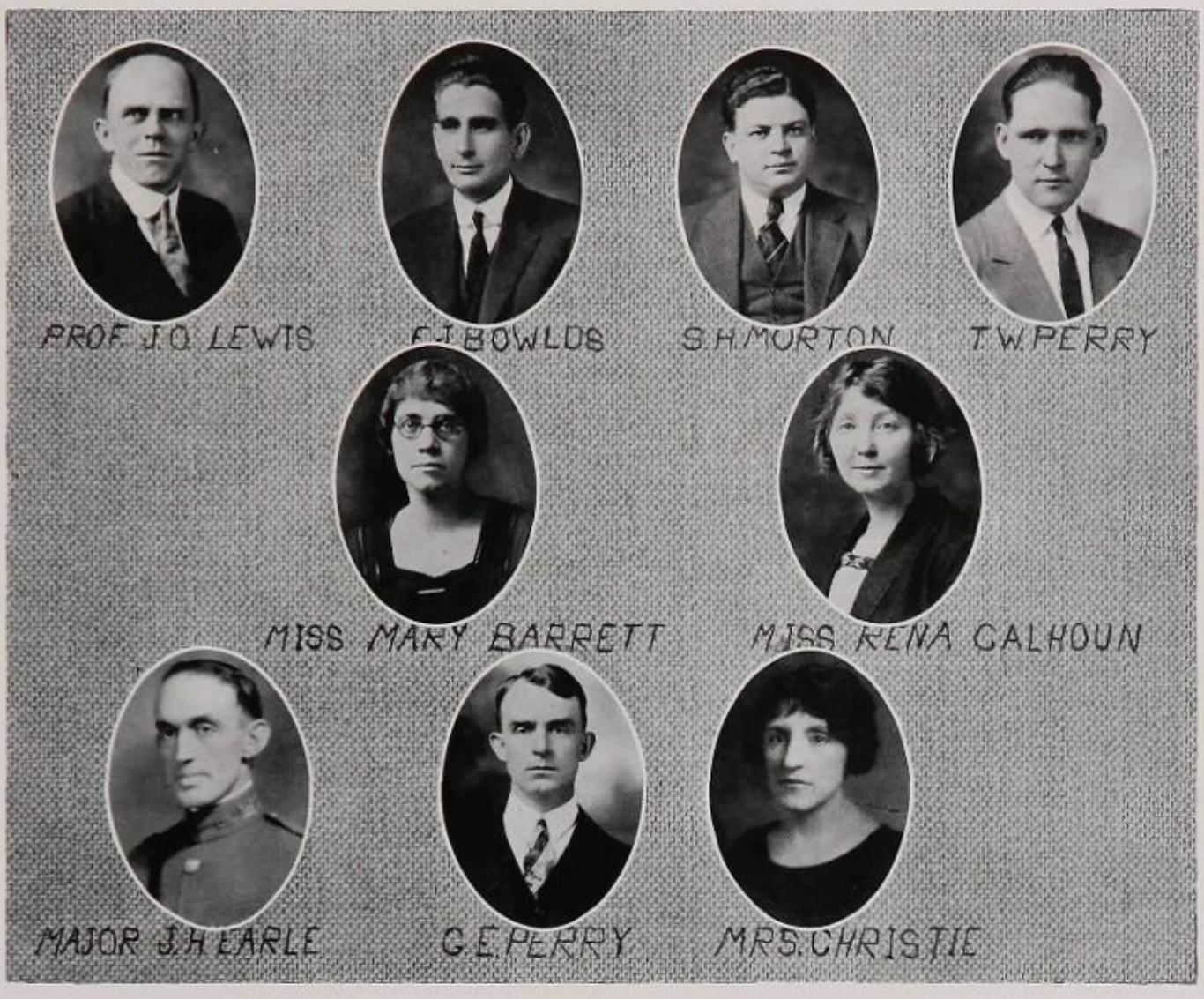
There is the idea, too, of straightforwardness in everything—hitting straight from the shoulder—playing the game square—realizing that it's only how you play that counts. It's all right to want to win, of course, and it's better to work to win—but it's best of all to remember that the true sportsman's spirit is "not the quarry, but the chase." And that has always been the theory and the practice of O. H. S. We are proud that it has been, proud that it is, and proud that it is to be in future years.

And now has come our time to go. We are leaving a great deal behind us—old friends and associations and good times; but the biggest thing and the best we can take with us wherever we go—for the high ideals of O. H. S. can never be lowered and never will grow old.

Ellen Hart Smith '27.

Faculty

SUPT. J. L. FOUST



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University of Kentucky

MRS. BLAND .....Domestic Science
University of Kentucky

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B. of Lit., Oxford College; University of Chicago

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O. H. S. Graduate

THELMA SMITH ..... Secretary to Principal
O. H. S. Graduate

MARGUERITE MOORE ..... Domestic Science
Bradley Polytechnic; University of Chicago; University of Tennessee

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College of Physical Education, Chicago

ALTA BARNHILL ..... General Science
B. S., Peabody College; Western Kentucky State Normal

CORA WEBB ..... Art
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Hollins College, Hollins, Va.

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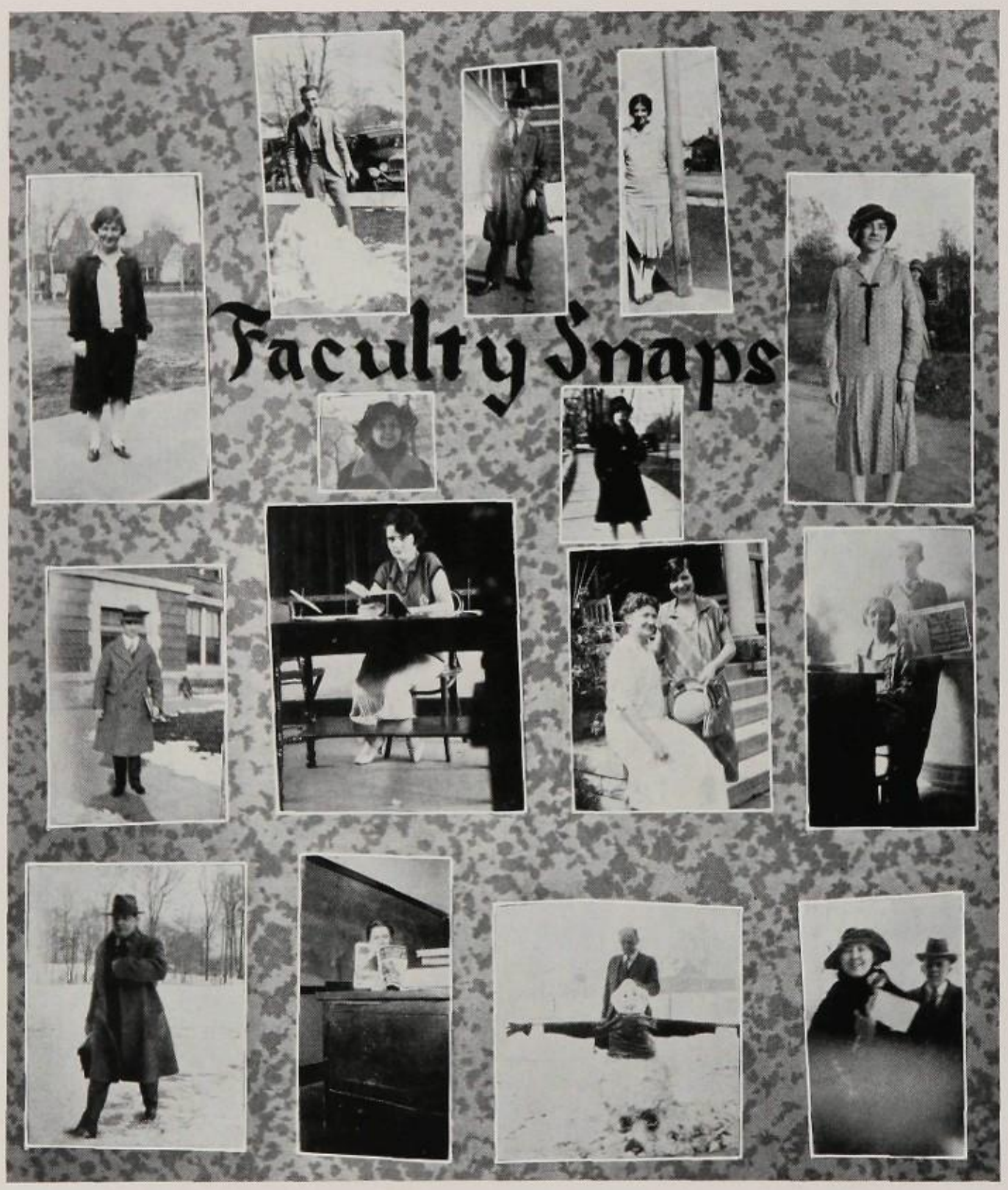
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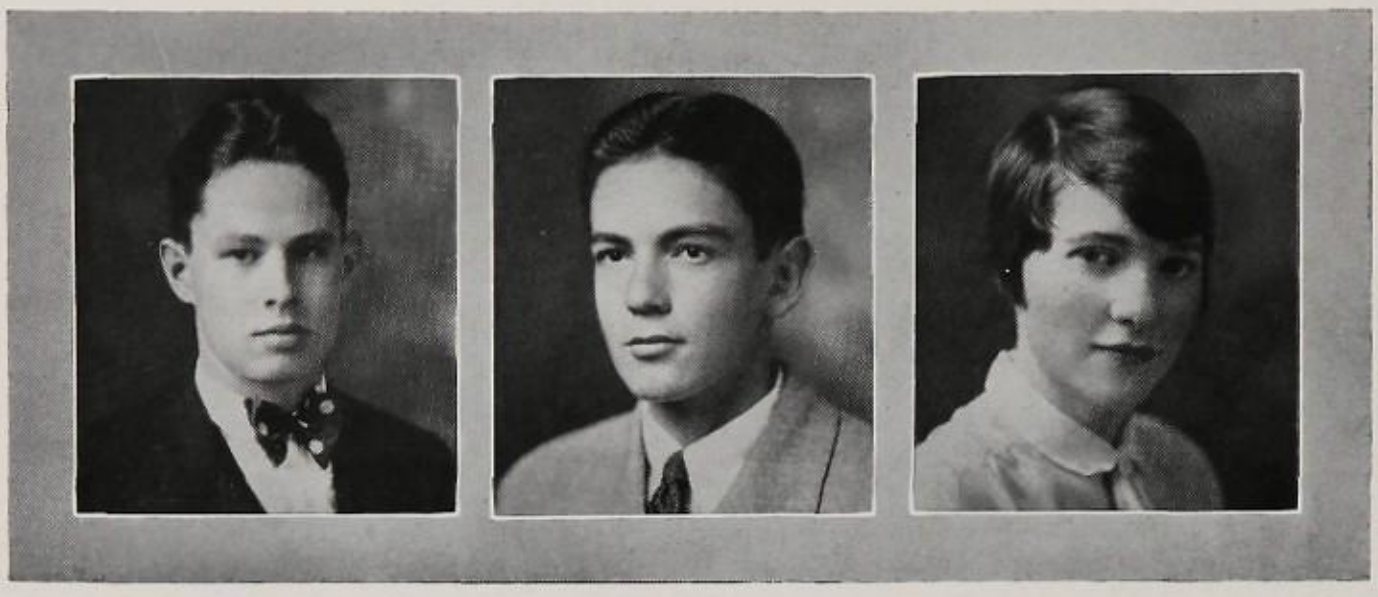
Seniors



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Vice-President

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NELLIE PEARL BOSLEY
MARGARET BRODIE
EMMA CATHARINE BROWN
LEONA BRUNER
CORRINE CARROWAY
LOUISE CAMPBELL
LETTYE CRASK
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VISTA MORRIS
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SAM FITTS
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JACK SMITH
MAX STONE
REX STONE
JOHN STUART
YEWELL TOMPKINS
MONROE WEILL
LEYBURNE WESTERFIELD
JAMES WILKINS
BYRON WITHERS
JOHN WOOD
ALTON WOODWARD
JOHN S. WRIGHT
EDGAR PAUL BROWN
DAN DEANE
WM. FIELD

JOHN SHAW KIRK
"KIRK"
Mathematics

High School Orchestra '26 - '27; French Club '26; Literary Club '27; 3½-year graduate.

JAMES WILKINS
"JIMMIE"
History

History Club '24; Rifle Team '25; Sharp Points Club; Hi-Y Club; R. O. T. C. '27; Glee Club '24; Opera Club.

MILDRED ROBINSON
"MILDRED"
History

American History Club; Girl Scouts; one year at O. H. S.

FRANK BERKSHIRE GUNTHER
"FRANK"
Mathematics

Honor graduate; 3½-year graduate; Monogram two years; Student Council; Dramatic Club; "Dulcy".

JOSEPHINE FLEMING WEILL
"JO"
Mathematics

Monogram Club 3 years; 3½-year graduate; Honor Roll every month; French Club '24-'25-'26; President of French Club '25; Exchange Editor of Voice Staff; Student Council '25; Class Will.

LOUISE CAMPBELL
"LOUISE"
Commercial

Mongram Club 2 years; Girls Reserve '27; Monogram '25-'26-'27; Honor Roll; Gregg Club.

ANNA SUE BAKER
"SUE"
Commercial

Monogram 2 years; Diplomas in typewriting, bookkeeping, and Secretairial Course; member of Sharp Points and Shorthand Clubs.

MARCELLA WILLIAMS
"MART"
History

Camp Fire Girls '26; Monogram Club '27; History four years.

OTTRELL MILLER
"O. D."
Mathematics

Editor of the '27 Owensboran; Business Manager of Senior play; Cheer Leader '22 and '23; Football squad '27; Most popular boy of Senior Class.

MARY RUTH SKINNER
"SKINNY"
History

Orchestra '24 - '25 - '26; Secretary-Treasurer Girls Reserve '27; "Minstrel Chuckles"; Leaders Corps; Voice Staff '27; Pep Club; Opera Club; Glee Club.

JULIA LEE DITTO
"JULIA"
History

Sponsor R. O. T. C. 4 years; Assistant Cheer Leader '27; "Smilin' Through"; Vice-President Dramatic Club; Vice-President of Girls Reserve; 3½-year graduate; Most popular girl of Senior Class; Invitation Committee.

THOMAS JASPER MATTINGLY
"MAT"
History

Rose Curtain Players; "Similin' Through"; "Minstrel Chuckles"; Officers Club '26; Chairman Flag Committee; Student Council '26-'27; Gym Club; Hi-Y Club; Football '27.

LEYBURNE WESTERFIELD
"WESTER"
Mathematics

Manual Training Club; Officers Club '26-'27; Major R. O. T. C. '27; History Club; Voice Staff; Rifle Team '27.

WILLIAM HECK
"BILL"
Mathematics

President Senior Class '27; Dramatic Club '26-'27; "The Whole Town's Talking"; "Dulcy"; "Smilin' Through"; Red and Black Ledger; Student Council '26-'27; O. H. S. 2½ years.

ALMA DOWNS
"ALMA"
Mathematics

Give me your attention
For a word or two,
And I'll give you a story
That is funny and true.
Red and Black Ledger '25.

MARGARET BRODIE
"AUDY"
Modern Languages

3½-year graduate; Dramatic Club; "Smilin' Through"; Secretary French Club '25; Latin Club.

MORTON T. ILER
"PETTICOAT"
Commercial

Business Manager of '27 Owensboran; Glee Club 4 years; Latin Club; Officers Club '26; Lieutenant R. O. T. C. '26; R. O. T. C. 3 years.

ERA TAYLOR MASON
"ERA TOM"
Teachers

Girls Reserve; French Club; Glee Club 4 years; Leader in Physical Education; Literary Society.

OTIS LEACH
"OTIS"
History

Basketball '26-'27; Letterman '27; 2 years at O. H. S.; R. O. T. C.

FLORENCE ARIAN
"FLORENCE"
History

Freshman-Sophomore Literary Society; President of General Science Club '25-'26; Latin Club 3 years; Glee Club; Girls Reserve; 3½-year graduate.

CHARLES EUBANK
"CHARLES"
Commercial

Mid-term graduate; 3½-year graduate; History Club; Officers Club '26; Second Lieutenant of R. O. T. C. '26.

ANNE MORRISON
'ANN"
History

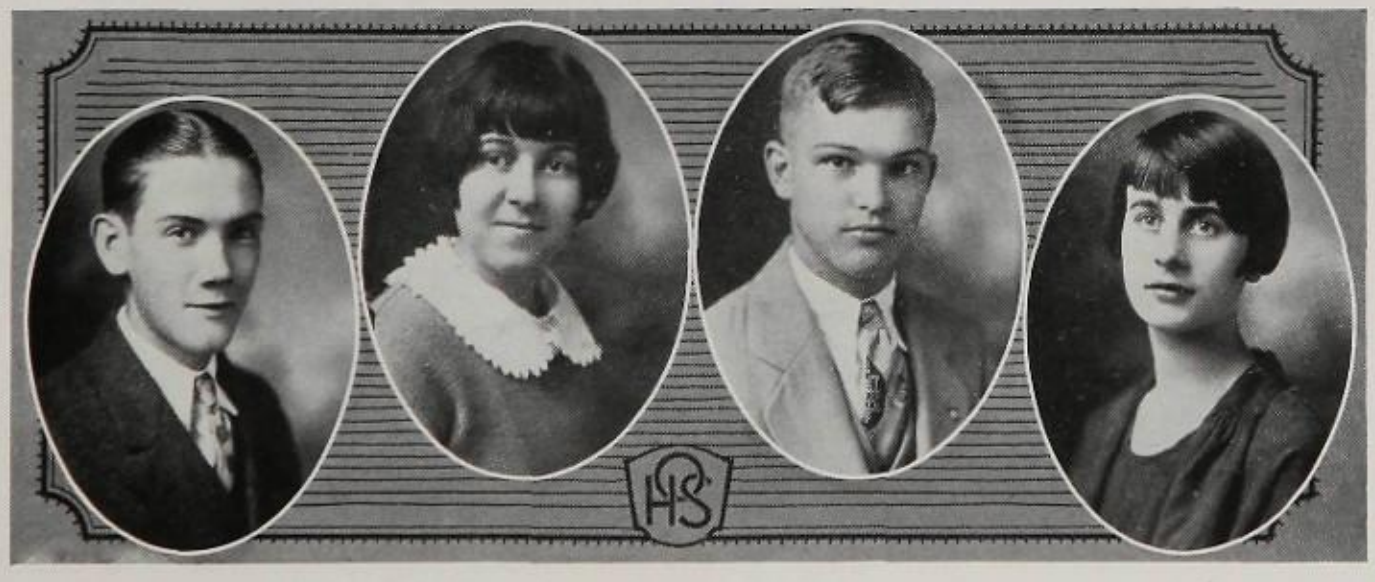
Secretary Freshman Class; Latin Club '24-'25; Dramatic Club '26-27; Persident of Speakers and Players Club; Girls Reserve 4 years; "Sally and Co"; "Smilin' Through"; Glee Club 4 years; Declamatory Contest '24; Student Council 3 years.

BYRON CHAMBLISS WITHERS
"LORD BYRON"
Mathematics

Officers Club; R. O. T. C. 3 years; First Lieutenant; C. M. T. C. one year; Leaders Gym Club '26-'27.

RUTH MORRIS
"RUTH"
Mathematics

Leaders Corps 4 years; Dramatic Club '26-'27; Red and Black Ledger; Girls Reserve one year; Pep Club; Rifle Team; Glee Club; "Dulcy".



LAMAR MAYFIELD
"MAR"
History

Hi-Y Club '26-'27; R. O. T. C. 2½ years; President of Tennis Club; 3½-year graduate.

EMILY TAYLOR
"GABE"
Mathematics

3½-year graduate; Glee Club two years; Monogram Club; Leaders Corps 3 years; Latin Club 2 years; Honor Roll every term; Girls Reserve; Pep Club.

LETTYE PEARL CRASK
"LETTYE"
Commercial

Monogram Club; Sharp Points Club; Diplomas in typewriting, bookkeeping, Secretarial.

CLYDE HALLMARK
"CLYDE"
Mathematics

Hi-Y Club; one year at O. H. S.; R. O. T. C.

ASHTON M. HAYNES
"ASHTON"
Mathematics

Salutatorian Class '27; Officers Club; Cadet Captain '27; C. M. T. C. '26; Appointed to U. S. Military Academy during Senior year; Monogram three years; Assistant Editor of the Voice.

JESSIE DAVIS
"JESSIE"
Commercial

Monogram Club two years; Medal for Flag Creed essay; Red and Black Ledger; Art Editor of the Annual; Girls Reserve.

MARY IDA HOAGLAND
"IDA"
Commercial

Monogram '25-'26; Monogram Club; Girls Reserve; Mathematics Club.

MILTON LEASCH
"LUSH-GUSH"
Scientific

Monogram two years; Rifle Team '24-'25-'26; First Lieutenant R. O. T. C.; Officers Club; R. O. T. C. three years.

DOUGLAS BURNS
"Little Bit"
Commercial

Mid-term graduate; Major R. O. T. C.; Cheer Leader '25-'26; Football Letterman 1926; Chairman R. O. T. C.; Entertainment Committee; Officers Club two years; C. M. T. C. one year; Debatting Society.

GEORGE MEDLEY
"GEORGE"
Mathematics

Football Letterman three years; R. O. T. C. four years; Officers Club two years; President Officers Club '26-'27.

GUYRESS SELLARS
"GUY"
History

President Red and Black Club; President Girls Reserve; President O. H. S. Orchestra; Student Council and Honor System Committee; Pep Club; Sponsor R. O. T. C.; "Smillin' Through"; Music for Class Song.

ALMA HENDRICKS
"ALMA"
History

Girls Reserve; Pep Club; Mid-term graduate.

MAX STONE
"HARD"
History

Football '25-'26; Hi-Y Club; Officers Club '27; Second Lieutenant R. O. T. C. '27.

MARY HELEN MASON
"MARY"
Commercial

Monogram Club two years; Diplomas in Bookkeeping and Penmanship; Voice Staff '25; No Tardiness in four years; Gregg Club.

ALTON CROWE WOODWARD
"CROWE"
Scientific

No Tardiness in four years; Hi-Y Club; Basketball Letterman '27; Class Historian.

BUREN M. DEARING
"LEFTY"
Mathematics

Member of Student Council '26-'27; R. O. T. C. three years; Officers Club; First Lieutenant R. O. T. C.; Basketball '25-'26-'27; Letterman '27.

ELBERT FIELDEN
"BERT"
Bookkeeping

Sharp Points Club '27; Invitation Committee; Junior-Senior Reception '26; Bookkeeping Diploma.

LELIA WARD EVANS
"TAP"

Rose Curtain Players; Stenography Diploma; Home Economics Club; Typewriting Diploma; "The Whole Town's Talking"; Leader Corps '25-'26.

LEONA BRUNER
"ONA"
History

Two years O. H. S.; Glee Club '26-'27; Secretary Sharp Points Club; 4½ years History.

CLEO CONREY
"CLEO"
Commercial

Captain R. O. T. C.; Officers Club; Secretary and Treasurer Officers Club; Voice Staff; Rose Curtain Players; "Thirteenth Chair".

ALLAN C. HARL
"TANDY"
History

R. O. T. C. three years; Officers Club; Second Lieutenant R. O. T. C.; Hi-Y Club; Rifle Team '26-'27.

CYNTHIA HAYNES
"KATE"
Scientific

Student Council; Senior Play Committee; Entertainment Committee; French Club '24-'25; Secretary French Club '24; Secretary Senior Class; Literary Society; Girls Reserve; Pep Club; "Chuckles".

J. P. LASHBROOK
"J. P."
Mathematics

R. O. T. C. three years; Officers Club; Manual Training Club; Second Lieutenant R. O. T. C.

O. W. RASH
"DUBBY"
Scientific

Athletic Editor of Annual '27; Voice '27; Latin Club '24-'25; Athletic Business Manager; Monogram '25-'26-'27; 3½-year graduate; highest qualifying rifle score '26.

KATHERINE GRAVES
"KITTY"
Commercial

Secretary Sharp Points Club; Glee Club; Diplomas Typewriting, Shorthand and Bookkeeping.

FOREST BELL
"BELL"
Scientific

Monogram '27; one year at O. H. S.

JOSEPH DOUGHERTY
"JOE"
History

Two years O. H. S.; Officers Club; R. O. T. C. two years.

ELIZABETH WARRINER
"BETZ"
Teachers

Two years at O. H. S.; Glee Club; Sub-preliminary Oratorical Contest '26; Opera Club; "Once in a Blue Moon."

ROBERT LOUIS ROBERTSON
"EVOLUTION"
Mathematics

Band '26-'27; Manual Training Club; Officers Club '27; Lieutenant R. O. T. C. '27; three years of R. O. T. C.

MARJORIE HENDRICK
"I. C. M."

Three and one-half-year graduate; Monogram Club '25-'26; Honor Roll two years.

JOSEPH HALE
"JOE"
Commercial

Best Drill Cadet '26; Football Letterman '27; Officers Club; First Lieutenant R. O. T. C.; R. O. T. C. three years.

ELIZABETH ROBINSON
"LIBBIE"
Commercial

French Club two years; Monogram Club three years; Monogram '24-'25-'26; Secretary Monogram Club '27; Vice-President Monogram Club '27; Student Council '27.

ELIZABETH NALL
"ELIZABETH"
Mathematics

Monogram three years; Non-Tardiness four years; Mathematics Club; French Club.

CRAWFORD NALLE
"PARSON"
Mathematics

Football Letterman '27; Officers Club; 3½-year graduate; Glee Club; Gym Club; Orchestra; Hi-Y; Monogram '23; Opera Club; Latin Club; R. O. T. C. two years.

NELLIE PEARL BOSLEY
"NELL"
Commercial

Three and one-half-year graduate; Camp Fire Girls; Girls Reserve; "Smilin' Through"; Sharp Points Club.

WILLIAM B. CRAVENS
"BILLIE"
Mathematics

Red and Black Ledger '26; President Junior Class; President Latin Club; Officers Club; Student Council; Business Manager Sharp Points Club; Chairman Ring and Pin Committee.

IRVIN DARWIN DANIELS
"DANIELS"
History

Football Letterman '26; Basketball Letterman '27; President Hi-Y '27; R. O. T. C. two years.

ALICE LAYMAN
"ALICE"
History

Mid-term graduate; Salutatorian mid-term class; President French Club '26-'27; 3½-year graduate; Home Economics Club; Glee Club.

JOHN S. WRIGHT
"JACK"
Mathematics

Monogram '26; Student Council '27; Diploma in Bookkeeping; R. O. T. C. two years; Advertising Committee of Annual.

JOHN STUART
"JOHN"
Mathematics

President Freshman Class; Red and Black Ledger; Vice-President Senior Class; Dramatic Club; "Dulcy"; Basketball '27; Cadet Captain; Hi-Y Club.

GLADYS MORRIS
"GLADYS"
Mathematics

Monogram Club thre years; President Latin Club '26; School News Editor Voice Staff; "Smilin' Through"; Student Council two years; Honor Roll four years; Mathematics Club.

MARIE CLARIBEL CURRAN
"CURNIE"
Commercial

Girls Reserve; Certificate Shorthand and Typewriting; two years O. H. S.

CATHERINE ECKERT
"KATE"
Economics

Basketball '25; Pep Club '26; Girls Reserve three years; Home Economics Club; Girls Leaders Corps; Tennis Club '25-'26-'27.

MARGUERITE FIORELLA
"MARGIE"
Commercial

Typist for Annual; Certificate Shorthand and Typewriting; Gregg Club; Sharp Points Club; Glee Club; Opera Club.

LYDIA ROWLAND
"LIB"
History

Dramatic Club '27; Monogram Club two years; Student Council '27; 3½-year graduate; Class Representative.

CARL HEAD
"FARMER"
Mathematics

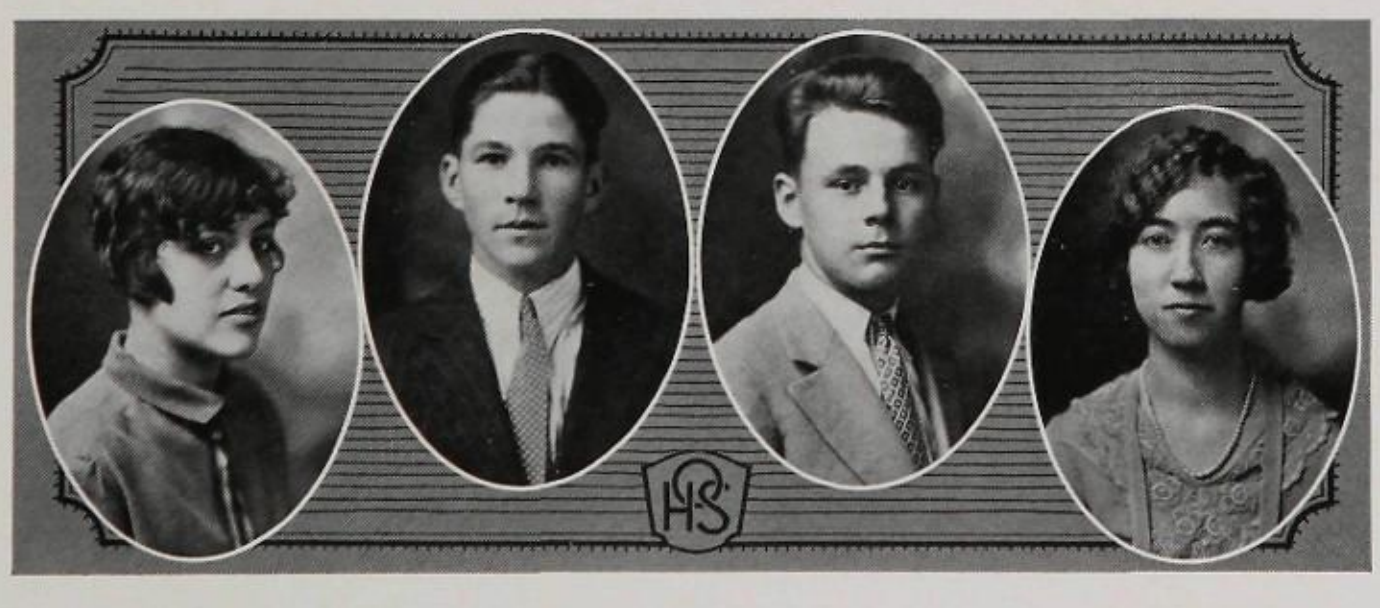
Latin Club; French Club; 3½-year graduate; R. O. T. C. three years; Officers Club; History Club.

CARL SHARP
"CARL"
Commercial

Officers Club '27; First Lieutenant R. O. T. C. '27; R. O. T. C. three years; History Club.

EMMA CATHERINE BROWN
"BROWNIE"
Commercial

Typist for Annual; 3½-year graduate; Diplomas in Typewriting, Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Penmanship; Sharp Points Club; Glee Club; Girls Reserve; Gregg Club; Type Instructor; No-Tardiness or Absence for four years.



VIRGINIA MORTON
"GIN"
Secretarial

Diplomas in Shorthand and Bookkeeping; Sharp Points Club; Girls Reserve; two years at O. H. S.

HENRY A BOWLING
"HENRY"
Mathematics

Entertainment Committee R. O. T. C.; Officers Club; Lieutenant R. O. T. C.; three years R. O. T. C.; Hi-Y Club; History Club.

REX STONE
"PEP"
Commercial

Football Squad two years; First Lieutenant '27; Officers Club '27; Dramatic Club '27; "Smilin' Through"; "In the Next Room."

LYDIA MAYFIELD
"LYDIA"
Secretarial

Three and one-half-year graduate; Orchestra '26-'27; Gregg Club.

STIRMAN NEWTON
"NEWTON"
Mathematics

Manual Training Club; R. O. T. C. three years; Officers Club '27; Second Lieutenant R. O. T. C. '27.

DAISY MATHLEY
"MARTY"

Monogram Club; Diplomas in Typewriting, Bookkeeping and Secretarial Course; Sharp Points Club.

MARTHA GRAVES
"MARTHA"
Commercial

One and one-half years O. H. S.; Rose Curtain Players '26-'27; "Dulcy" '26; "Smilin' Through".

JOHN DIXON
"BIG FEET"
Scientific

Basketball Squad '27; R. O. T. C.; History Club.

BERNICE NELSON
"Bernie"
Art

Gregg Club; Student Council '25; Girls Reserves; History Club.

YEWELL TOMPKINS
"Strawberry"
Classical

President of Dramatic Club '26-'27; Dramatic Club; Officers Club; Student Council; Member of Honor System Committee; Debating Team '27; Latin Club; "Chuckles"; "13th Chair"; Class Grumbler.

JAMES LINDELL MacDONALD
"Mac"
Mathematics

President Student Body '26-'27; Red and Black Ledger '26; Vice-President Red and Black Club; Rose Curtain Players; "Dulcy"; "Smilin' Through"; Debating Team '26-'27; District winner Public Discussion; Class Representative.

WILLIAM FIELDS
"Bill"
History

Member Dramatic Club; Officers Club; R. O. T. C. 1 year; 1½ years O. H. S.

J. F. BARR
"Fletch"
Mathematics

R. O. T. C. three years; 3½-year graduate; Hi-Y Club.

VISTA MORRIS
"Vista"
Mathematics

Monogram '26-'27; Monogram Club; Latin Club three years; Honor Roll four years; Mathematics Club; Voice Staff '26.

NINA MARIE WILSON
"Nina"
Commercial

Home Economics Club two years; Girls Reserve Club.

JOSEPH HEAD
"Joe"

Two years O. H. S.; History Club; Glee Club; R. O. T. C. two years; Officers Club '27; "Once in a Blue Moon."

JAMES HITER
"JIMMIE"
History

Manual Training Club; R. O. T. C. three years; Officers Club '27; Lieutenant R. O. T. C. '27.

THOMAS MEDLEY
"TOMMIE"
History

Football Letterman four years; Captain Football Team '27; Athletic Committee; R. O. T. C. two years.

FRANCES STONE
"OLE STONE"
History

History Club; Pep Club; Girls Reserve; Literary Club; Student Council; "Sunshine".

ADAM Z. SCHAAD
"DUTCH"
Commercial

Sportsmanship reward Basketball '26; Basketball '25-'26-'27; Football '26-'27; Leaders Corps '25; -Secretary Treasurer Sharp Points Club; Hi-Y Club.

MAITLAND RICE
"DOC"
History

Non-Commissioned Officer '25; Hi-Y Club three years; Gym Club; History Club.

SARAH CATHERINE MIDKIFF
"SHAVER"
Mathematics

No Tardiness four years; Literary Society; Girls Rifle Team; Girls Reserve; Glee Club three years; Diploma Penmanship.

ERSA LEACH
"ERSA"
Commercial

Two years O. H. S.; Girls Reserve.

DELBERT GLIEM
"GLIEM"
Mathematics

Officers Club; Lieutenant R. O. T. C. '27; Manual Training Club.

WILLIAM CARY
"Bill"
Advertising Manager '27 Annual; State Oratorical Contest '27; Captain Debating Team '25-'26; Opera Club; Class Poet.

ELLEN HART SMITH
"Tip"
Classical
Valedictorian of Class of '27; Rose Curtain Players; "Sally & Co."; Editor-in-chief Voice; Vice-President Monogram Club; Monogram 4 years; Girls Reserve 2 years; Vice-President French Club; History Club; No Tardiness in 4 years.

RUTH AUD
"Ruth"
Mathematics
Domestic Science Club; Monogram Club.

H. J. HAFENDORFER
"Hoff"
History
Basketball 3 years; Football Letterman 2 years; Sportsmanship Reward Football '26; Red and Black Ledger; R. O. T. C. 3 years; Officers Club; Captain '26-'27; Student Council.

DANIEL DEAN
"Dan"
Commercial
Basketball Letterman '24; Football Squad '24-'25; Hi-Y Club; Sharp Points Club; R. O. T. C. 3 years.

NANCY BOSLEY
"Bunky"
Art
Girls Reserve; Literary Club; Home Economics Club; "Smilin' Through"; Leaders Corps '24-'25-'26; Glee Club; Rifle Team.

LAURA GRUENKE
"Larrie"
Mathematics
President Sophomore Class; Assistant Editor Annual '27; Monogram 4 years; Dramatic Club; "Sally & Co."; "Smilin' Through"; Voice Staff; Student Council.

CORNELIUS CAIN
"Niel"
Scientific
Rose Curtain Players '26-'27; "Dulcy"; "In the Next Room"; "Smilin' Through"; 3½-year graduate; Monogram '26; Literary Club.

JOHN WOOD
"JOHN"
Scientific

Hi-Y Club; Secretary and Treasurer Hi-Y Club '27; Older Boys Conference '25-'26-'27; Secretary Boys Bible Study; Manager Hi-Y Table; Business Manager Sharp Points Club.

WILEMINIA MAHONEY
"BILLY"
Commercial

Sharp Points Club; Mid-Term Graduate; 3½-year Graduate; Domestic Science Club.

CORRINE CARRAWAY
"Co"
Domestic Science

Three and one-half-year graduate; Camp Fire Girls; Diploma in Household Arts.

MARVIN MAY
"ICHABOD"
Mathematics

Photographer for Annual '27; Honor Graduate; Diploma in Bookkeeping; Monogram 2 years; Hi-Y Club; Bookkeeper '27 Owensboran.

SAMUEL FITTS
"SAM"
Mathematics

Rose Curtain Players; "Dulcy"; "Smilin' Through"; Monogram '27; R. O. T. C. 2 years; Gym Club.

ALICE SMITH
Mathematics
"ALICE"

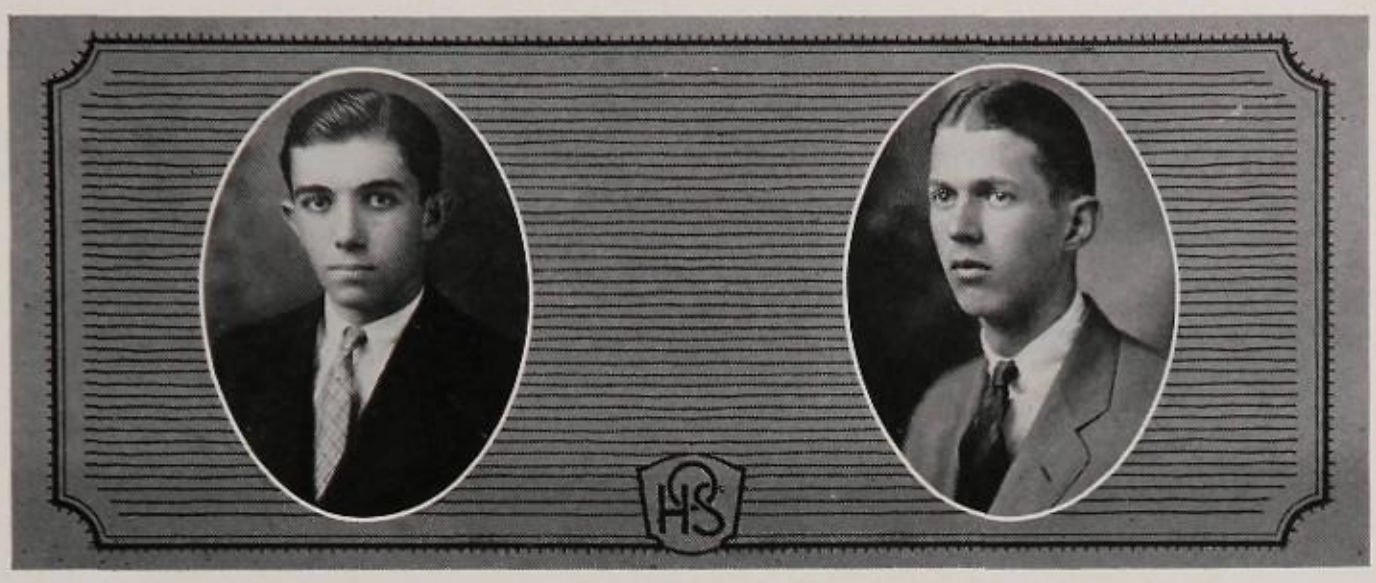
Valedictorian Mid-Year Class; Monogram 3 years; Glee Club; Domestic Science Club; Honor Graduate; Student Council.

OLIVE ESTELLE BOPP
"BOPP"

Monogram Club '26-'27; Latin Club '25; French Club '25; Girls Reserve '26; Gregg Club '27; 3½-year graduate.

ANDREW J. SMITH
"JACK"
History

Entered O. H. S. in Autumn 1926 from Berea College, and Paducah High; Member Hi-Y; French Club; Football '26.



MONROE WEILL
"BUCK"
Mathematics

Basketball '26-'27; Letterman '27; Captain Basketball '27; Football Squad '26; Dramatic Club; Dulcy".

EDGAR PAUL BROWN
"BROWNIE"
History

Cheer Leader '26-'27; Basketball Squad '26; Hi-Y Club; Officers Club '26; Entertainment Committee of Officers Club; Glee Club; Opera Club.

ELIZABETH DUNCAN
"ELIZABETH"
Mathematics

3½-year graduate. (No illustration.)

GEORGE GOWAN
"GEORGE"
Mathematics

One year at O. H. S.; Basketball '27.

ELIZABETH McDOWELL
"ELIZABETH"
History

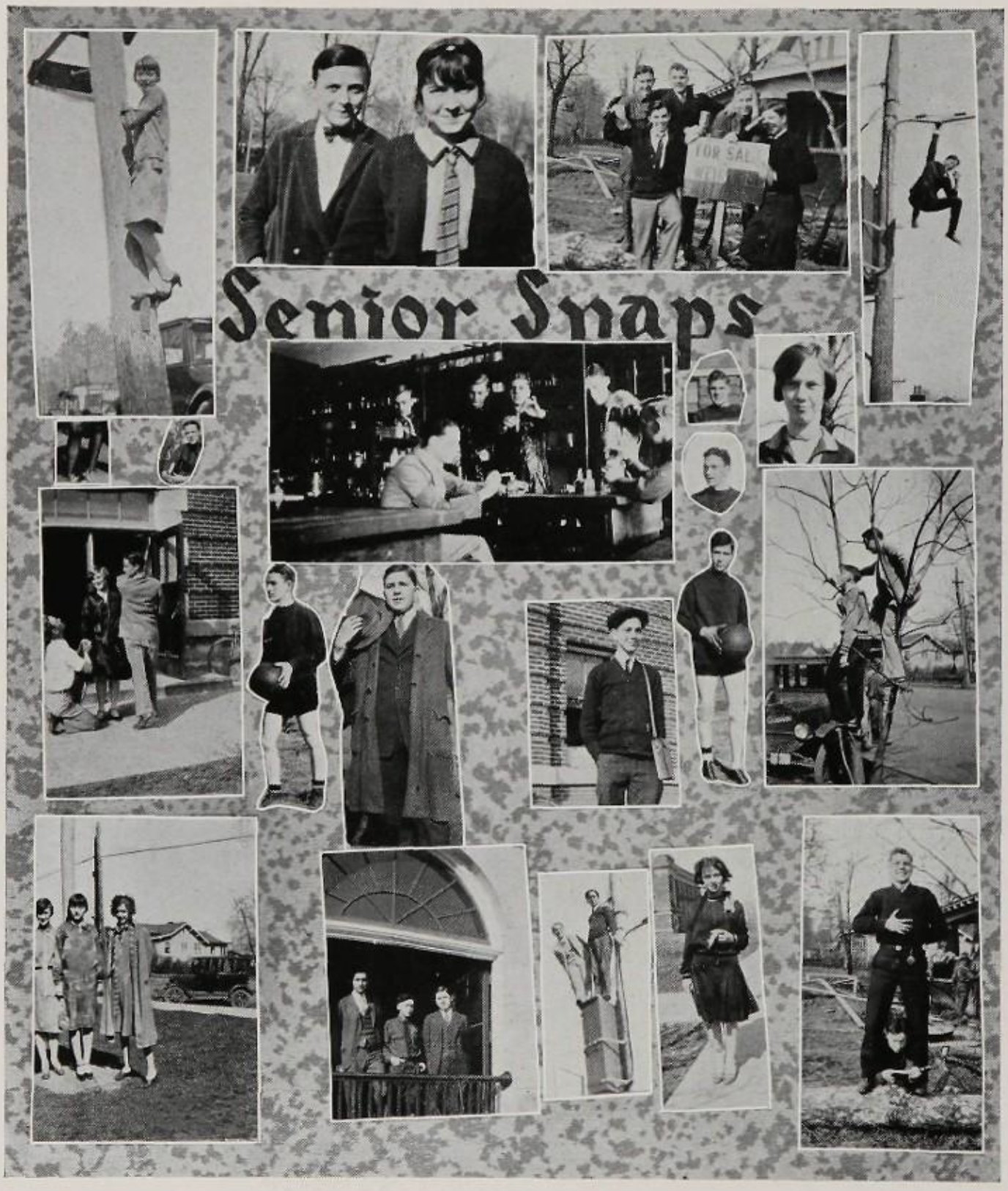
Monogram 3 years; 3½-year Graduate; Leaders Corps '26-'27; No Absence or Tardiness in four years; Diplomas in Shorthand; History Club '25.

HARTWELL HUSK
"HORSE"
Commercial

R. O. T. C. two years; Diploma in Bookkeeping; 3½-year Graduate.

MALCOLM MOSELEY
"MOSE"
Commercial

Sharp Points Club; Hi-Y Club; Literary Society; Older Boys Conference '26; R. O. T. C. two years; R. O. T. C. Officers Club '27; Lieutenant R. O. T. C.



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SENIOR HONORS

By Ellen Hart Smith

THERE is no tradition more beloved among us—and the Owensboro High School has many traditions—than that one which regards the kind of boy or girl who goes into the making up of our student body organization The caliber of the school, so too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the absolute necessity for good students, if the school is to be an outstanding one.

Its reputation in non-scholastic circles is invariably determined by the character of the students who represent it. It is our duty, then, as pupils in Owensboro High School, to reflect the greatest credit possible upon our Alma Mater. And not only the great majority of our student body must do this—every member must do his or her part; otherwise the public's opinion of us cannot be perfect. The actions of one student may sully the reputation of a whole school. For the sake of an example, we may make use of this well-known illustration. A drop of pure water in a bottle of black ink makes no appreciable difference in the color of the mixture; but place a single drop of ink in a glass of clear water, and note how the contents become clouded and polluted at once. The connection between this illustration and the students of a school is abvious. We can fix no higher goal for ourselves, as a school, than that a mixture of every student in O. H. S. will always result in crystal clearness.

All of us have, at some time, set for ourselves an individual ideal, this being the preliminary step toward reaching the goal that is ours as a school. There are certain things we demand in the boy or girl who best personifies our ideal, and it is on this basis that we have chosen our representative students for 1927.

This contest, miscalled a "popularity" affair, is an innovation at O. H. S. This year we decided that the influence of an abstract ideal would be strengthened by the election of two students who personify it best among us. The purpose of the contest may be summed up in a very few words: To find the most representative students in O. H. S.

We take pride in saying that there were a great many members of the Senior Class eligible for this honor. We hope that in the Senior classes of the very near future every member will be worthy of this candidacy. It was extremely difficult, however, to discriminate among the many different types of students who are equally well suited to represent O. H. S.

There are students who win laurels on the athletic fields, students who shine in dramatics and other extra-curricula activities, students who earn honors in their school work, students who display a fine spirit of leadership. We must choose, then, a composite type—a student who combine the qualities of scholarship, leadership, activity, and excellence in athletics.

In choosing the most representative girl, we can find, no more comprehensive list of attributes than the well known Girl Reserve code:—"Graciousness in manner, impartiality in judgment, readiness for service, loyalty to frieids, eagerness for knowledge, earnestness of purpose, reverence to God, dependability, sincerity at all times, the gift of seeing the beautiful, the ability to conquer oneself, and a desire to reach upward and onward to the best."

The girl who combines, as perfectly as possible, these traits, is the kind of girl whom we should like to have as a representative type of the Owensboro High School. The boy who is a leader, a student, an athlete, an active factor in his school in both work and play—above all, the boy "who can smile when everything goes dead wrong"—this is the kind of boy whom we should like to be typical of Owensboro High School.

The percentage of these students is growing larger every year. May the time come—not so many months in the future—when every boy and every girl in the Owensboro High School shall mirror perfectly and be worthy to represent the great institution from which he or she comes, that its frame may grow even greater in eyes of the world.

These two honors, which in the near future will be awarded yearly, are introduced in this issue of the Owensboran for the first time. The winners of the contest share the highest honors in the power of the Senior Class to bestow, with the valedictorian and salutatorian. The pictures of these four who are so specially honored among us appear on the subsequent pages.

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OTTRELL D. MILLER
"O. D."

We have sketched on the preceding pages our idea of what qualities the boy we should like to be representative of O. H. S. ought to posses. We have listed them—scholarship, leadership, athletic prowess, prominence in school activities. To these we may add the first and the last essentials of success — grit; the characteristic of striking straight from the shoulder; the faculty for making friends and keeping them. Here we have our representative boy; and this first year we have chosen for this honor one who needs no introduction to any student of O. H. S.—O. D. Miller. Could we have made a better choice?

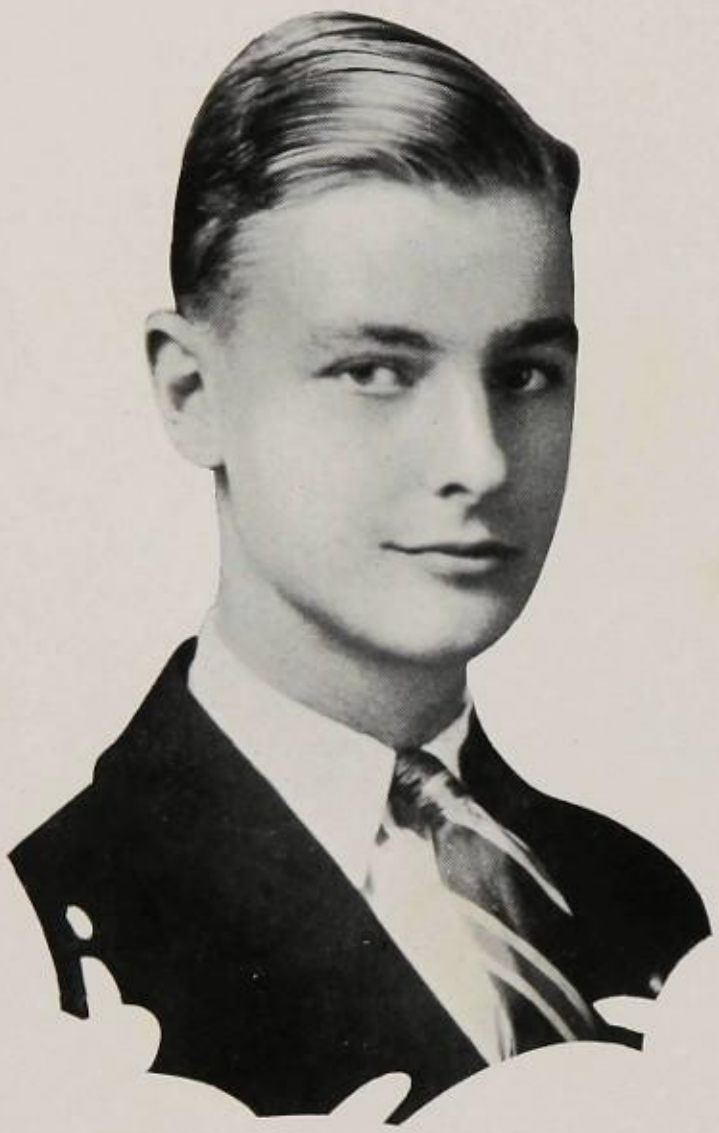
JULIA LEE DITTO
"Julia Lee"

From the many scores of girls whom we may be proud to have represent O. H. S. anywhere, the Senior Class has had to choose the one girl who typifies the spirit of the Owensboro High School best of all. Surely, the selection of the class of 1927 could not have been better. Miss Ditto's record in school activities cannot be surpassed. Her ever readiness to serve, her fair judgment, the consideration shown to her fellow-students has endeared her into the hearts and minds of all with whom she came in contact. The choice this year will be hard to surpass in the years to come.

ELLEN HART SMITH
Valedictorian of Class '27

In every field of endeavor there is always one that excells, one who stands head and shoulders above his or her fellowmen. Miss Ellen Hart Smith leads the class of 1927 in scholastic honors.

In all the records of the many valedictorian's in the history of O. H. S. Ellen Hart's record does not suffer the comparison in a single case. Her work is a credit to O. H. S. and we look forward to the glory she is sure to reflect upon her "Alma Mater."



ASHTON MILLER HAYNES
Salutatorian of the Class of '27

To the runner-up in any race should be given honor he richly deserves. The salutatory stands for four years' work more than well done; for four years' outstanding scrolarship and promise of greater things in the future. Too much emphasis, also, cannot be placed on the interest in studies well done "for the joy of the working." Such a characteristic, and one so invariably applied, cannot fail to bring success.

Juniors

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LEE TYLER
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REBECCA BERRY
FRANCES BREWER
JANE BISHOP
NATALIE CARLIN
NANCY CRAVENS
DOROTHY DENHAM
ARBIE FORD
EMMA GRACE GARRETT
MARTHA GRAHAM
FLORA GREGSON
EUNICE MAE HALL
MARY ELLEN HATHAWAY
JUANITA HELSLEY
ELIZABETH JACKSON
MARGARET JAGOE
ANNA K. KITTINGER
RUTH LANCASTER
MARGARET LEWIS
IMOGENE MAGLINGER
EVELYN MAUZEY
ANNA F. MCCLANAHAN
RUBY MERCER
JOUNELL MYERS
JULIA NALL
LYDABELLE NANTZ
RACHEL OSBORNE
AUDREY PAGE
MILDRED ROEHM
MYRTLE SCHROADER
ALPHA LENA TAYLOR
ELLEN TAYLOR
VIRGINIA VARGASON
OPHELIA WARE
BERNICE WHITE

ANN WHITTAKER
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NELLIE BARKER
EVA LEE BOLTON
ROSE BAILEY
VIRGINIA COOTS
OLA MAE COLEMAN
EMOGENE COLLINS
RUTH DAWSON
CATHERINE DURBIN
LILLIAN FAITH
CORA GREGSON
CECILE HOWARD
GRACE HUGGINS
CHIMA HUMMEL
SARA LESCH
DOROTHY MERCER
JOUNELL MASON
FRANCES MAXEY
VIRGINIA ROWLAND
MINNIE ROSE SANDS
MAIZIE WATKINS
CLAUDINE WESTERFIELD
SIM BARRON
DICK BARRY
EDWARD BIRK
JAMES COSSLER
WILLIAM HARL
BENJAMIN HAWES
ROBERT HEAD
CHESTER HODGKINS
GILBERT HOLBROOK
ROBERT L. HUDSON

JACK JACKSON
RODNEY KIMBLEY
JOHN LIBS
KERMIT MIDKIFF
THOMAS NELSON
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ROBEY BEATY
NORREL BERRY
WILLIAM DAVIS
JAMES ELLIS
CHARLES FORD
VIRGIL HALL
GILBERT JAMIESON
WHITNEY JAMIESON
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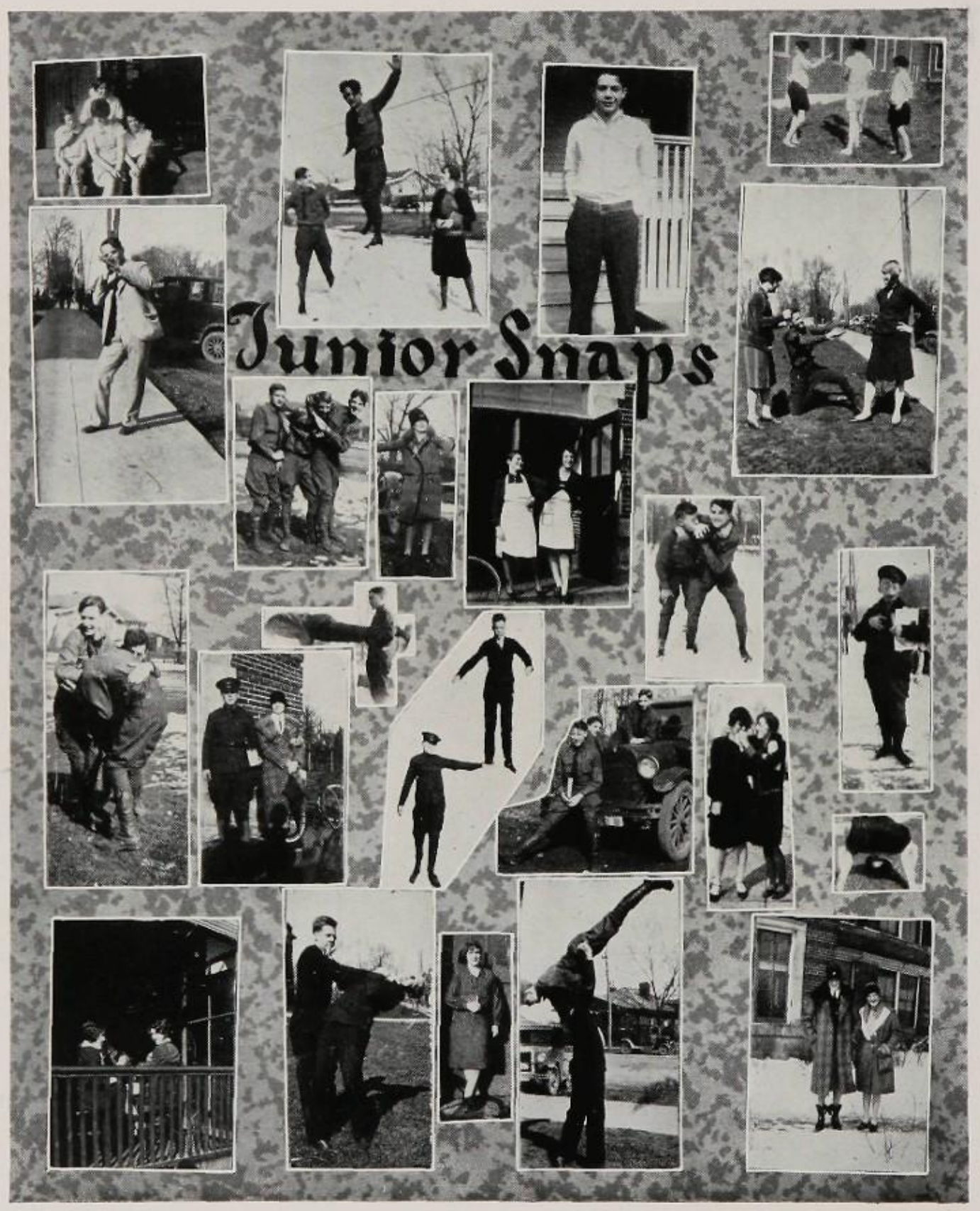
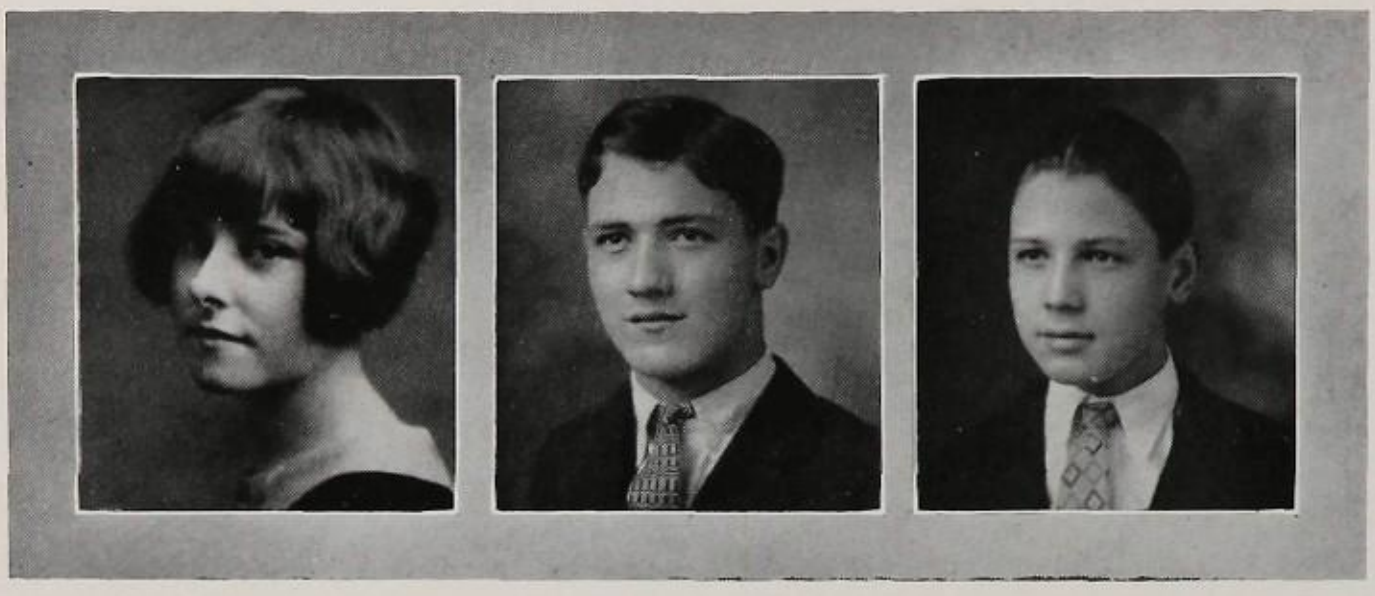

Junior Snaps

Sophomores



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SOPHOMORE CLASS ROLL

CATHERINE BARR
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LOUISE CROWE
LAWRENCE COBB
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WILLIAM DAVIS
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CHESTER GLEIM
LUCILE PIERCE
CURTISS GOWEN
ALTA MAE PURDY
IRVIN GRADY
EMILY RENFROW
ROY HARRISON
ELIZABETH ROBINSON
RUSSELL HARRISON
LOUISE RUDY
POWHATTAN HAWES
AVA LEE SHARP
DAYTON HICKS
EDITH SMALL
JAMES HIX
HAZEL SMITH
C. L. HOLDER
MARY KELLY SMITH
CLARENCE HOOVER
MARY RUTH SMITH
WALDON JACKSON
VIRGINIA SMITH
THOMAS KENDALL

LENA THOMPSON
FELIX KERRICK
NELLIE THORNBERRY
HADEN KIRKPATRICK
EVELYN WALTRIP
MILTON KORTZ
THELMA WATKINS
JOHN MEDLEY
RUBY WEST
JAMES MONTGOMERY
LETITIA WHITMER
FRANKLIN NEUBAUER
ARBIE WILLIAMS
LOWELL NORRIS
ROSA LEE BENNETT
LOUIS RAPIER
MARTHA BERRY
SYLVESTER RAPIER
VIRGINIA BIRK
CHESTER SANDEFUR
DOROTHY DANIELS
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IMOGENE DAVIS
CLAUDE SMITH
MARTINE DAVIS
CHARLES SNYDER
MAMIE DEHAVEN
JOHN STANTON
MAVEL EANS
JAMES STUART
LULU FIORELLA
THOMAS SWEAT
ELLA CLARA
CARL TENNES
RUTH FOUST
THOMAS TICHENOR
EUGENE TROUTMAN
WILLIAM WELLS
JAMES WOOD

SOPHOMORE CLASS

SOPHOMORE JOKES

Sylvester Rapier (getting into taxi)—"Home, James!"
Taxi Driver—"What d'ya mean, 'Home, James?' This is a public taxi.
S. R.—"Oh! in that case, 'Home, Jesse James!' "

"Wm. Wells made a 90-yard dash in the last game."
"Touchdown?"
"Naw, the man he was trying to catch had the ball."

Father—"Who was calling on the phone?"
Martha Foor—"Felix Kerrick."
Father—"What did he want?"
M. Foor—"Oh, he just rang up to see if I thought it would rain tomorrow."

Martha Kennedy—"All my ancestors were blondes."
Eula Mae Morris—"Then you come from preferred stock."

Louis Rapier—"Could I have a date tonight?"
Frances Maxey—"Yes, if you can find anybody dumb enough to date you."
Louis—"Well, I'll be around about 8."

Hugh Dearing—"Shall we waltz?"
Elizabeth Davis—"It's all the same to me."
Hugh—"Yes, I've noticed that."

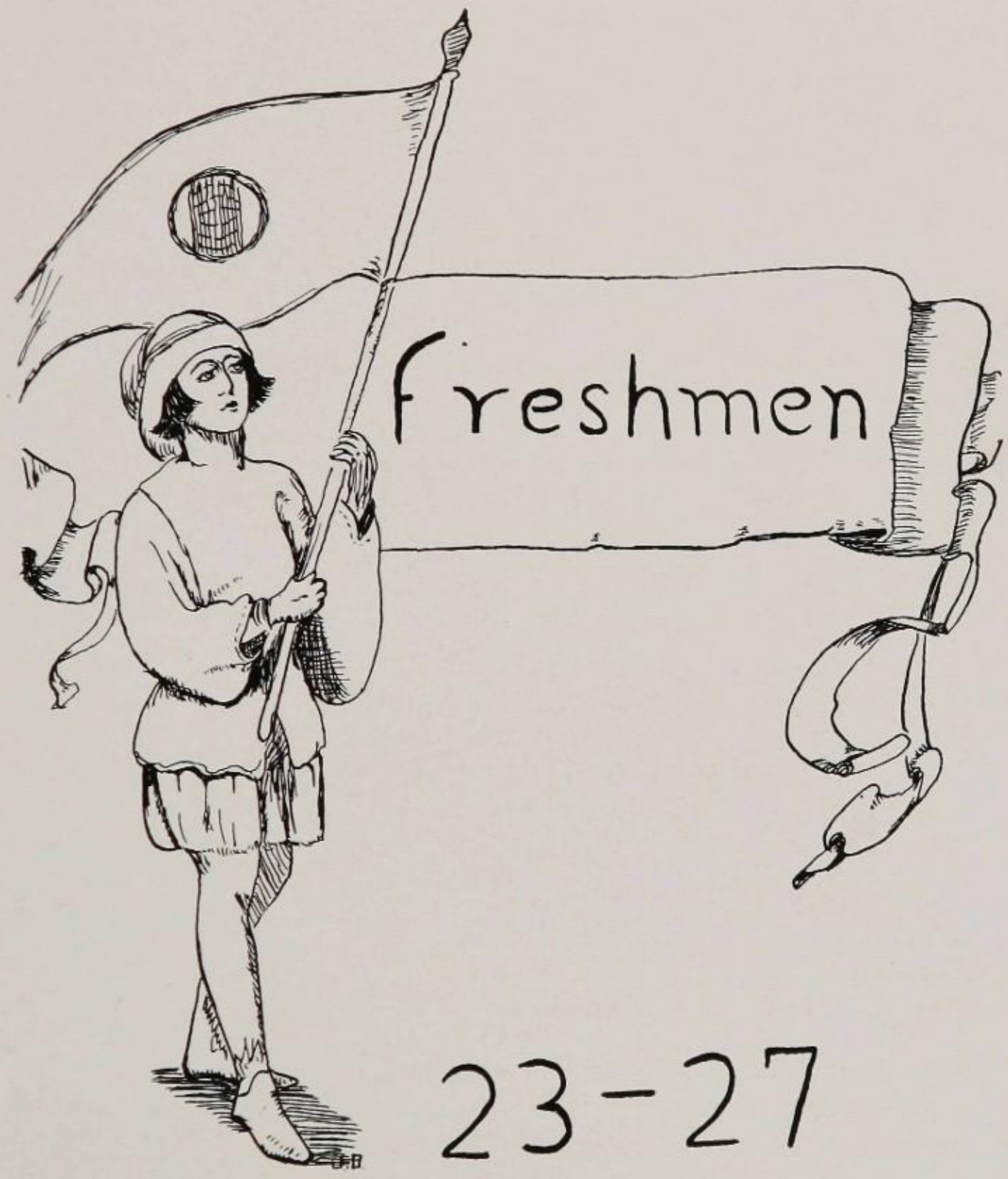
"We hear that Mary Kelly's dad is commercializing on her high school education. He turned her loose in the fields last summer and she shocked the wheat."

Wm. Shelley (at Gabe's)—"Waiter, are you sure this ham was cured?"
"Yes, sir."
Wm. S.—"Well, it's had a relapse."

Miss Frederickson—"Name the largest diamond, John."
John Medley (the morning after the night before)—"The ace, of course.

Olga Lee Garrett—"Water is the best drink God ever made."
John Riddle—"Yes, but man has done pretty well for himself."

Mr. Bowlds—"Why don't you answer me?"
Emily Renfrow—"I did shake my head."
Mr. Bowlds—"Well, do you expect to hear it rattle up here?"


Freshmen
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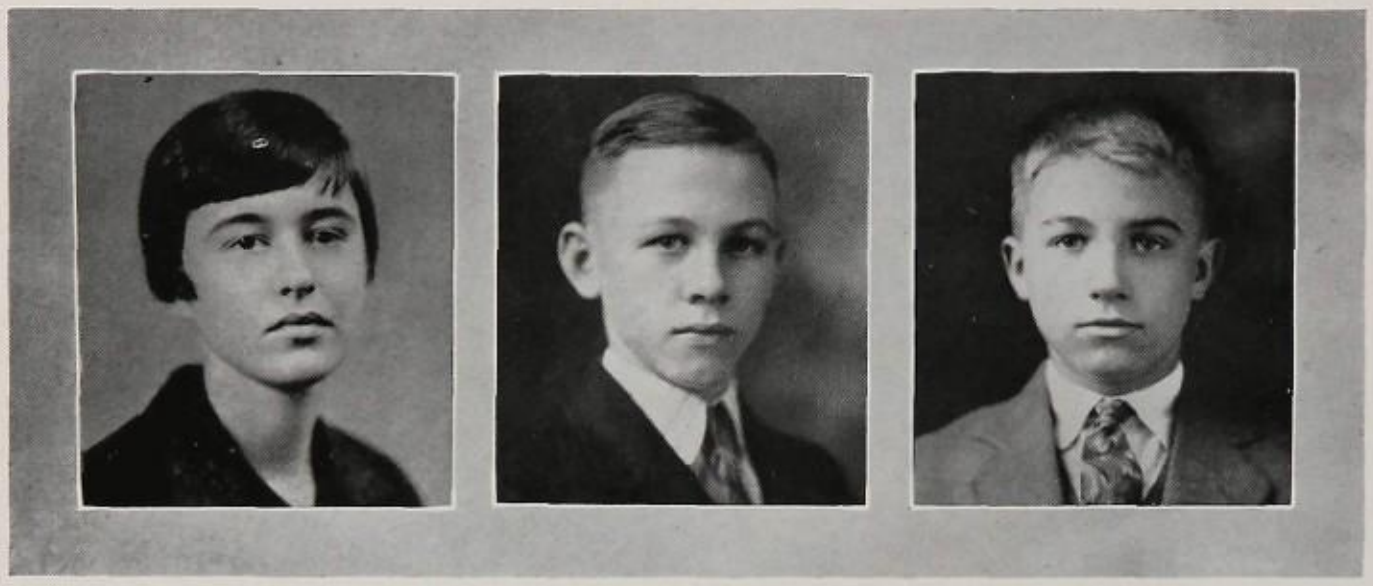

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FRESHMAN CLASS ROLL

JOHN ANDERSON
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HAZEL BENNETT
KEITH AUGENSTEIN
LATTIE RUTH BOLTON
CHARLES BARKHAUS
EVELYN CARRICO
CHRIS BASEHEART
CLOVER CLARK
NATHAL BASHAM
VIOLET CLARK
GEORGE BERRY
DELMA COOK
CLARENCE CARROL
HELEN DAVIS
JAMES EARLE CAMPBELL
GEORGIANNA DAVIS
ROBERT CHAMBERS
MATILDA DRISKELL
PARVIN CONREY
CLARA DEHAVEN
HENRY COLE
GERTRUDE DORRIS
HARRY PORTER DIES
JANE DIXON
WALTER DOWNING
MARY ANN FORBES
ALDEN FERGUSON
WAYNE GORDON
LILA MAE GARRETT
WILL GORDON
MARTHA GABBERT
LEWIS HAGAN
THELMA GORE
JAMES HARRALSON
LOUISE HAYNES
WILLARD HEAD
EMMA BELLE HARPER

WILLIE HENRY
LORENA HEAL
RAYMOND HILD
HETTIE HENRY
JOSEPH HOCKER
GENEVA HILL
JOE HORNBECK
MARY HODGKINS
WILLARD JAGGER
CYNTHIA HOLBROOK
MARVIN JORDAN
HELEN JORDAN
LEWIS KIRK
PAULINE HORN
DAN MCCARROLL
VIRGINIA LANCASTER
CLAUDE MCKINSEY
LUCILE LANE
PHILLIP MATTHEWS
HELEN LASHBROOK
JOSEPH MAY
HAZEL LEONARD
BEN MEDLEY
CATHERINE LANCASTER
JOE MITCHELL
FRANCES LOGSDON
JAMES MILLER
HATTIE MAHONEY
GIFFORD MONARCH
MARY PEARL MAHONEY
SILAS MORRIS
EUFAULA MILLIGAN
CLOVIS NORRIS
MARY MILLER
MARVIN NUNLEY
BERNICE MORRIS
ARVIN O'BRYAN
KATHERINE PARKER
S. V. OELZE

LAURA MAE PARSON
MARVIN RUSHING
AILEEN PENDLETON
ALFRED SMITH
PAULINE PHEIFER
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WILLIE B. PIERCE
LOUIS SNYDER
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HARRY STEELE
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WILLIAM STEIN
MARY LUCILE ROBERTSON
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BESSIE SCHROADER
RAYMOND STEPP
GLADYS SMITH
CLIFTON SUBLETT
ALETHA STANTON
MARSHALL SWAIN
FLORA BELLE TANNER
CHARLES WACKER
GOLDA THRASHER
LEMUEL WAITMAN
MARGARET THOMPSON
JOHN WALT
SARAH THOMPSON
LEROY WATKINS
MARION TURNER
CHARLES WATSON
MARTHA WOOD
PHIL WILHOYTE
EUNICE WOODWARD
CLARENCE WILKINS
MARY WITHERS
MARTIN WINSTEAD
FRANCES VELOTTA
BILLY WILSON
MARJORIE YANCEY

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VIRGINIA BLUE
WALKER BOTTORF
LILLIAN BRISTOW
HOWARD BOWMAN
BROWNIE CAHAL
J. D. BROOKS
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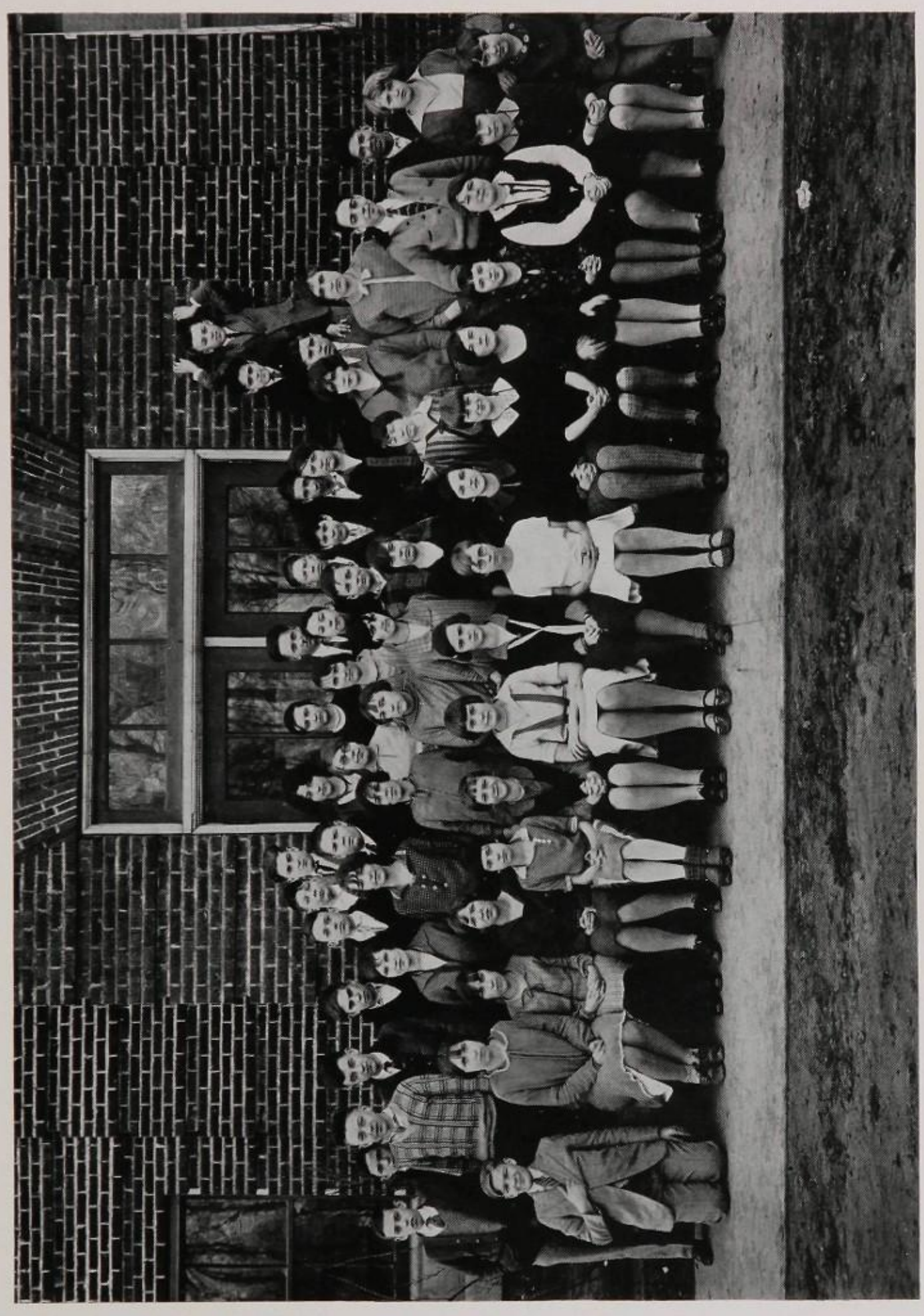


FRESHMAN B. CLASS

FRESHMEN WIT

Thomas Lewis—"That play I saw the other night started me thinking."
Louise Haynes—"A miracle play, evidently."

Mr. Medley—"I sent Ben to college, With a pat upon his back.
I spent a thousand dollars, And got a half back."

Gifford Monarch—"My hair is full of electricity."
Marvin Nunely—"Of course, it's connected with a dry cell."

Miss Schaefer—"When do you do your hardest work?"
John Anderson—"Before breakfast always."
Miss Schaefer—"What do you do?"
John Anderson—"Try to get outa bed."

Miss Barnhill—"Give a definition of dining a-la-carte."
James Russell—"Eating in a lunch wagon."

Mr. Bowlds—"Why don't you send in your wise cracks to the joke editors?"
Will Gordon—"Aw, he will only laugh at them."

Helen Jordan—"I was on that algebra lesson all night."
Miss Christie—"How so?"
H. Jordon—"I slept on it."

Our Janitor—"Ever hear of dry paint?"
Charles Barkhouse (the sitting one)—"Yes."
Our Janitor—"Well, the paint that you are sitting on won't be that for twenty-four hours."

Billie Wilson—"Si Morris tells some wonderful stories. He must be a great traveler."
Joe Ed Hocker—"No, but his mind wanders a lot."

Miss Moore—"What is pasteurized milk?"
Jane Dixon—"Milk given by pastured cows."

Would be suicide—"Don't rescue me, I want to die."
Marvin Nunley—"Well, you'll have to postpone that, I want a life-saving medal."

Harry Porter Dies—"You don't write funny jokes."
"I don't know, last night I threw about a hundred in the fire and the fire just roared."

Athletics

T. W. Perry
Head Coach

O. W. Rash
Student Manager

V. L. Sturgill
Assistant Coach

RESUME OF THE SEASON

TOUGH luck, injuries and lack of experienced men, were the difficulties Coach T. W. Perry encountered in "whipping together" the football team of 1927. The call for football candidates was issued the middle of September, and thirty-four aspiring "Red Devils" reported for practice with the determination "to make it tough" for someone to beat him out of a place on the squad.

Coach Sturgill's valuable assistance in developing the team was noticed from the first.

Student Manager Rash was always on hand to administer to the needs of the squad. How often we have heard expressions similar to these, "Dubby, where's the tape?" "I want another pair of shoes." Dubby was always on hand and his success as student manager will be an example to others in years to come.

After a scant two weeks' practice, Coaches Perry and Sturgill had developed a real team, ready for their first game with Central City, October 2, 1926.

During the whole season the fighting spirit that prevailed in each member of the squad, must be accredited to the fine example and spirit of our coaches and student manager. A team is indeed lucky to have for their leaders, men of sterling character and wonderful leadership.

On October 2nd, the Red Devils made their "debut" against the heavier and more experienced Central City "Golden Tide." This was the only defeat suffered by the Golden Tide all season. The stellar playing of Captain Medley and Baker, of Central City, was the only thing that

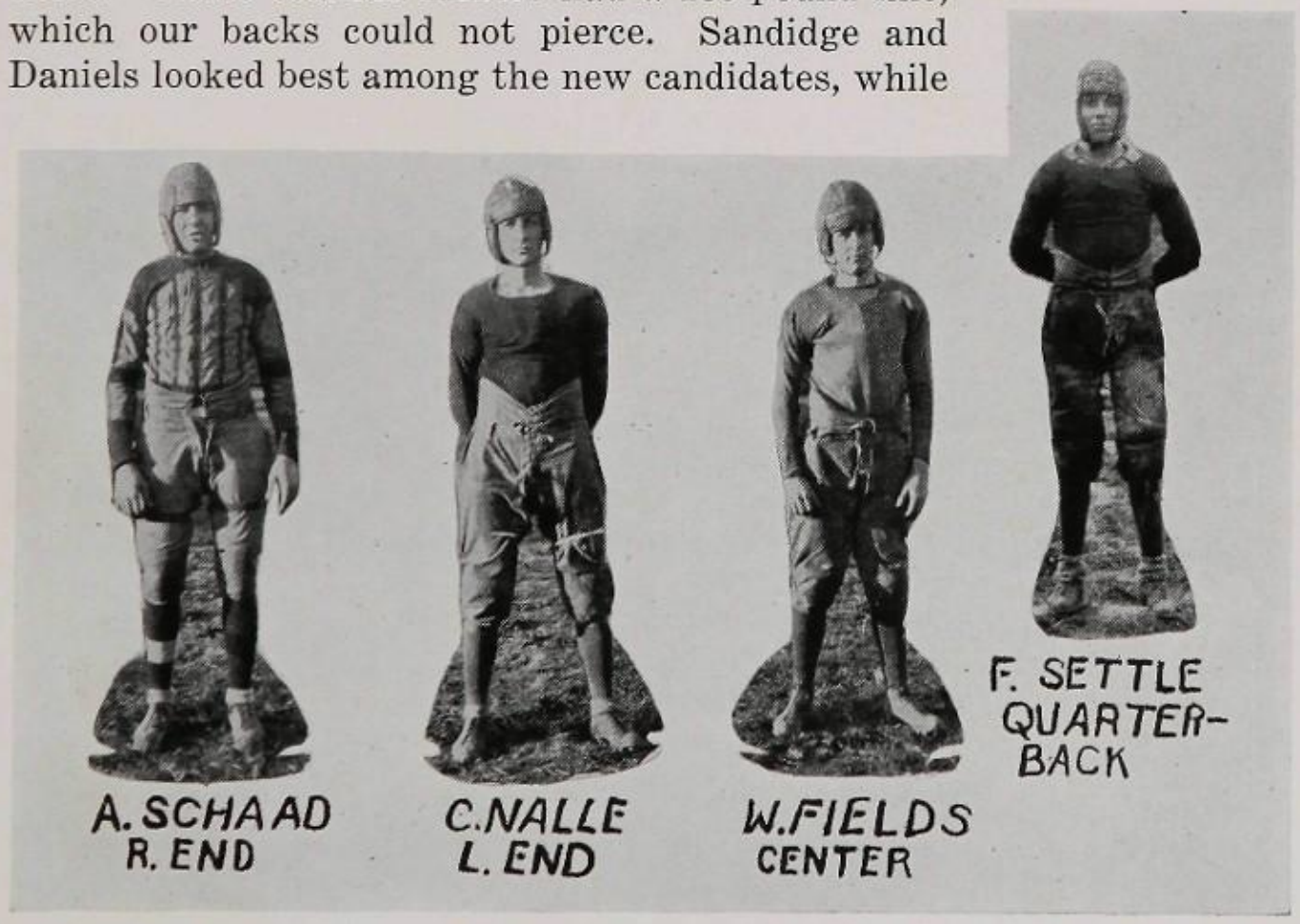
Central City 7—Owensboro 24

broke the monotony of a listless game. During the second half, Owensboro's second team replaced the first string men. It was not long before the Golden Tide made their touchdown.

The generalship of G. Medley as quarter was excellent. R. Hudson played one of the best defensive games of the year. Miller, of the second string, played an excellent game as safety man.

The prospects for a good team at this time were fine.

Next Saturday we journeyed to Sturgis to meet the husky Sturgis "Orange Tornado." Man, ah! man, they surely raise some giants down there. Those coal-fed miners had a 185-pound line, which our backs could not pierce. Sandidge and Daniels looked best among the new candidates, while



Sturgis 31—Owensboro 0

Captain Medley and Hafendorfer played their usual good games.

October 16th, the Demons defeated Madisonville in a very listless game. Owensboro drove the ball into striking distance several times only to fumble or lose the ball on downs. Captain Tom Medley featured this game with a beautiful dodging and twisting 45-yard run for O. H. S.'s second touchdown. Miller also made several runs.

Next we met the "Hoptown Hoppers" at Hopkinsville in a game enlivened by a galaxy of long runs. Hoptown scored first on a 65-yard returned punt, and then a 70-yard run on an intercepted pass. Tom Medley then scooped up a fumbled punt and raced 55 yards to the goal. All in all, O. H. S. outplayed the "Hoppers," gaining several more first downs.

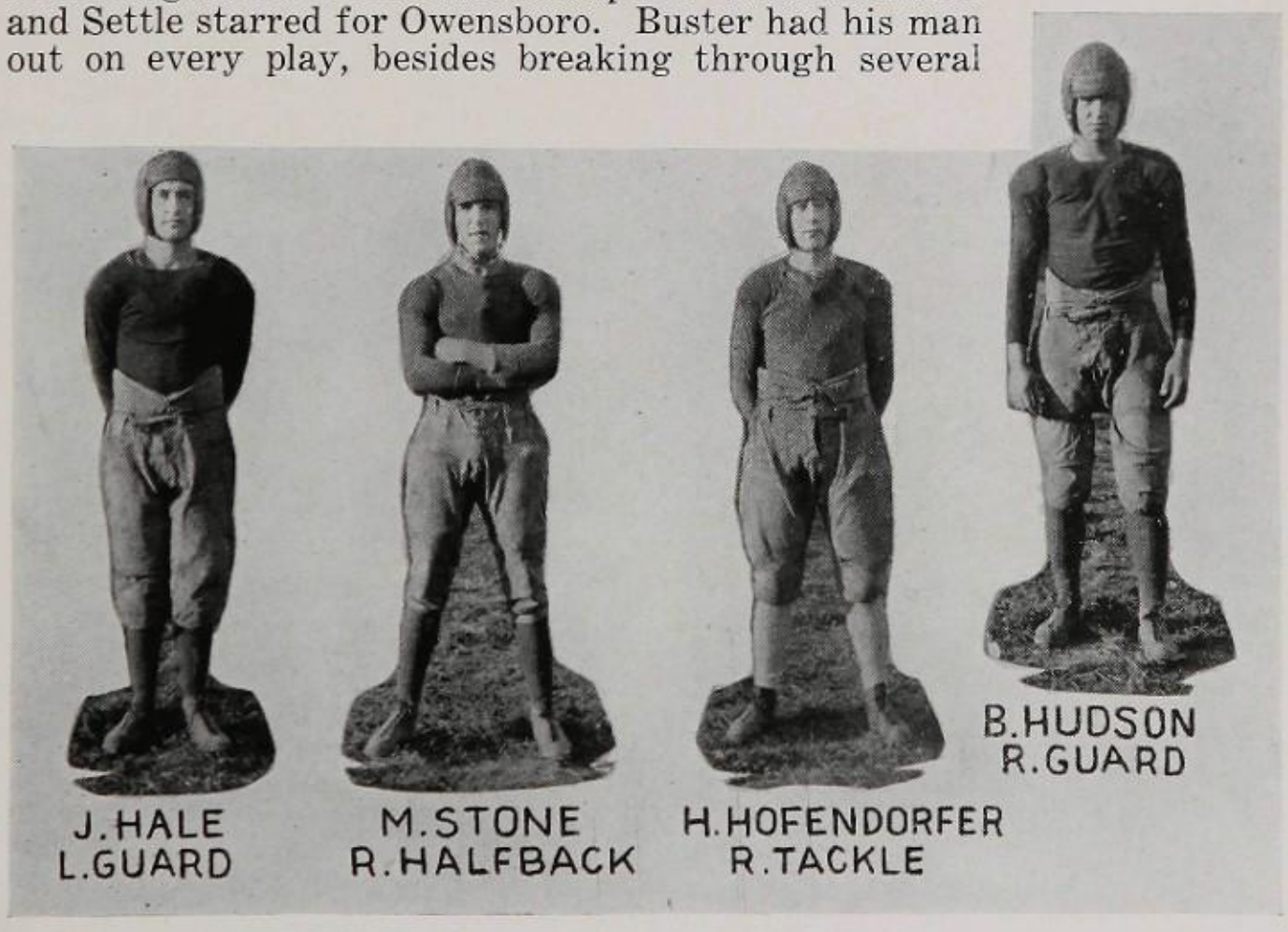
Then came a game that was a game. If there was any game the Red Devils wanted to win other than the Henderson game, it was this one against former Coach Ray Ross's Cardinals. Coach Ross brought down a highly touted eleven, which had defeated Henderson 36 to 6 the week before. Coach Perry started a greatly changed line-up, but it proved to be one

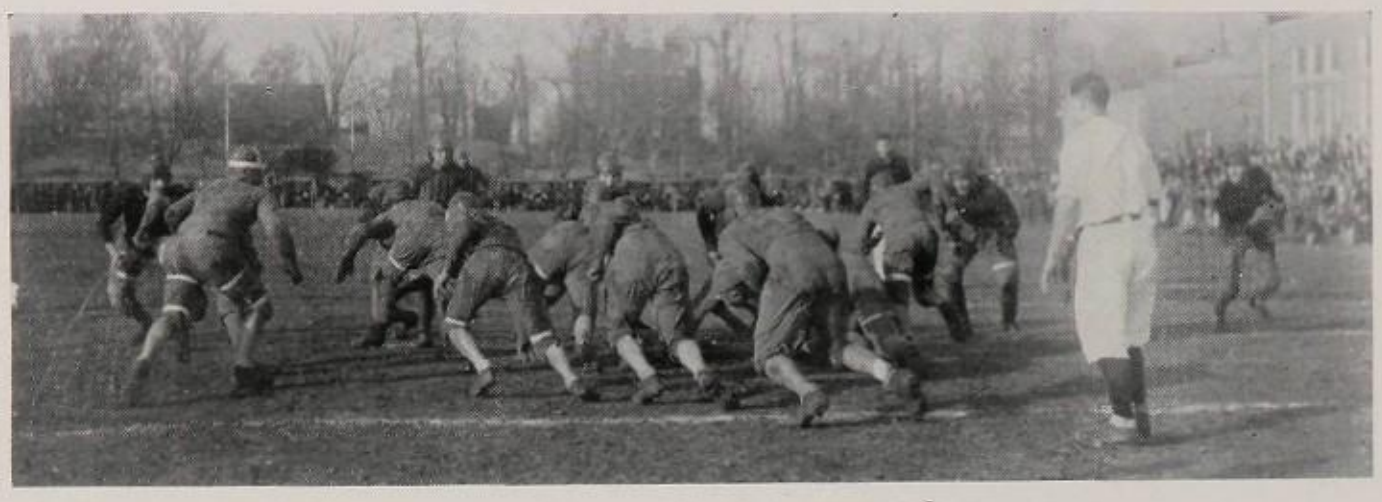
Hopkinsville 19—Owensboro 6

of the best combinations developed this season. Nalle, at left end, played a brilliant game, never allowing the Mayfield safety men to get started after catching a punt. John Medley and Joe Hale played great games in the line. George Medley and Settle performed well in the backfield. Tommie Medley scored O. H. S.'s two touchdowns, one on a beautiful 45-yard run, and Schaad added one goal to make a score 13 to 0.

This game was played in a sea of mud, but the Medley trio, shod in mud cleats, managed to gallop over the Cardinals. The game was considerably slowed up by numerous time-outs to permit the referee to wipe off the ball.

Then came the climax of the season. The Red Devils were completely outclassed by the "Morganfield Guerillas" in the worst defeat an Owensboro team has ever suffered. Morganfield's superior teamwork and endurance overwhelmed O. H. S., but every man fought with all he had in him. We can find some consolation in the fact that Morganfield is the state champion. Buster Hudson and Settle starred for Owensboro. Buster had his man out on every play, besides breaking through several





Mayfield 0—Owensboro 13

times to down the Guerilla backs in their tracks. Fred Settle generaled his team in a fine manner and also played a beautiful defensive game, getting the runner practically every time the play came his way. John Medley and Hafendorfer were knocked out by the driving Guerilla line. John and Hof, however, smeared many plays before they could get started.

In the last game before the Turkey Day battle, the team went down fighting hard at the hands of the New Albany Bulldogs, 12 to 0. The Red Devils showed their customary fight, but were completely bewildered by New Albany's dazzling aerial attack. The team was handicapped by the loss of Hafendorfer, who was injured in the Morganfield game, but Burns proved to be a valuable substitute. He played a bang-up game at tackle. Hudson played his customary nice game, breaking through several times to spill the New Albany runners behind the line.

Now, here we are. The day of days. The time of times. The game of games. Thanksgiving Day dawned cold and drizzly, but by noon the sun had burst forth to make an ideal football day. At 2:30 o'clock, approximately 2,500 people had gathered at stadium field to witness Western Kentucky's football classic. Owensboro entered the game, slightly favorites

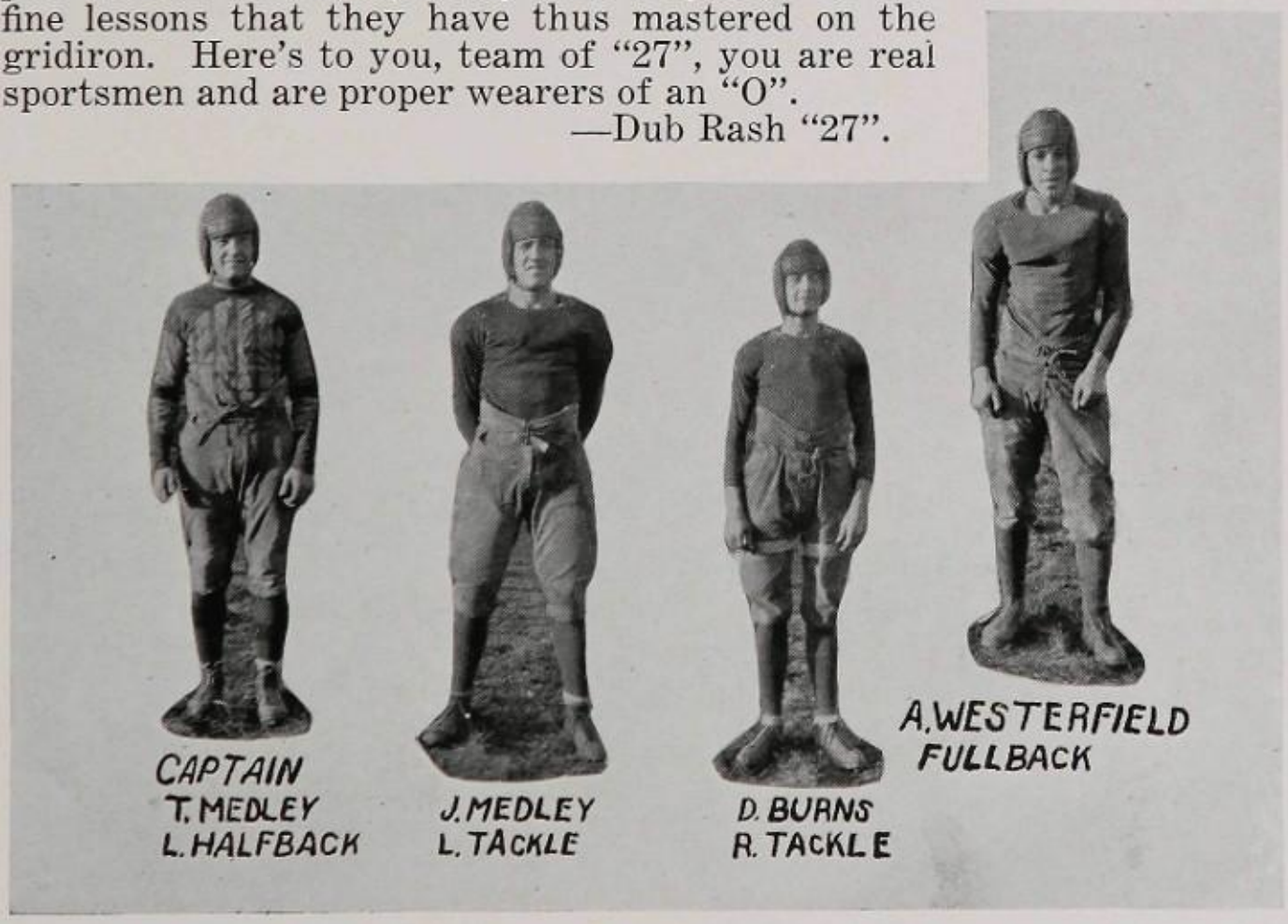
Henderson 13—Owensboro 0

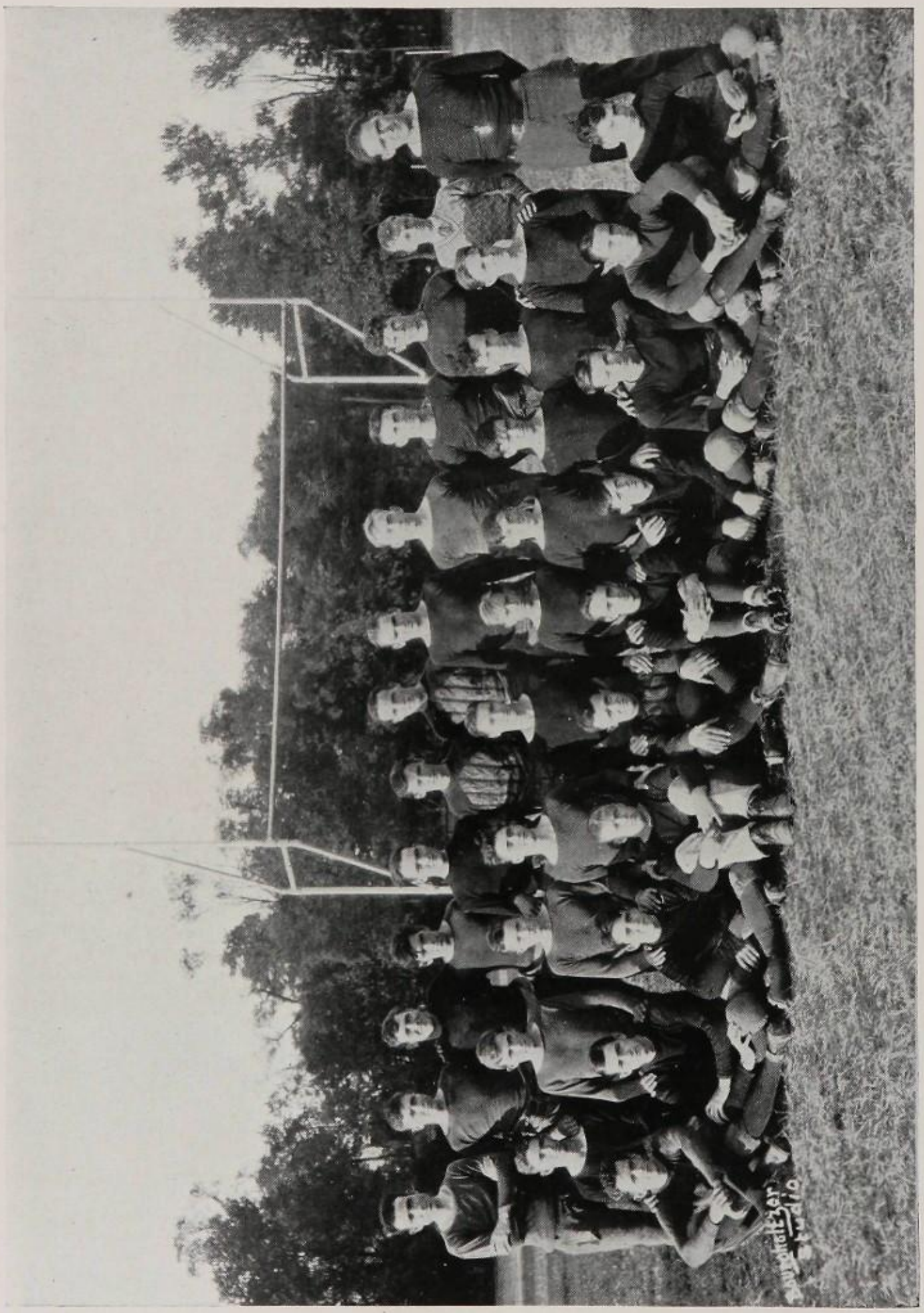
over the Henderson's Purple Flash. Coming on the field with blood in their eyes, the Demons never gave up, although Henderson had gained a decided advantage through two flukes.

Captain T. Medley and Adam Schaad were the outstanding individuals. Tommie couldn't be stopped by the Henderson line. He rarely failed to get to the "Hens" secondary defense. Tom would stop, shake off two or three tacklers and then rip off a gain of ten or more yards. Schaad bore the brunt of the punting this year. Dutch could always be relied on to get off a quick, long punt. Schaad also gained much ground for O. H. S., via passes from Captain Medley.

Owensboro men have had a bad season this year, but they have always had fighting spirit. All the team have acted as gentlemen on the field, and have received many compliments from the officials. We are proud of them and hope they will carry into life the fine lessons that they have thus mastered on the gridiron. Here's to you, team of "27", you are real sportsmen and are proper wearers of an "O".

—Dub Rash "27".





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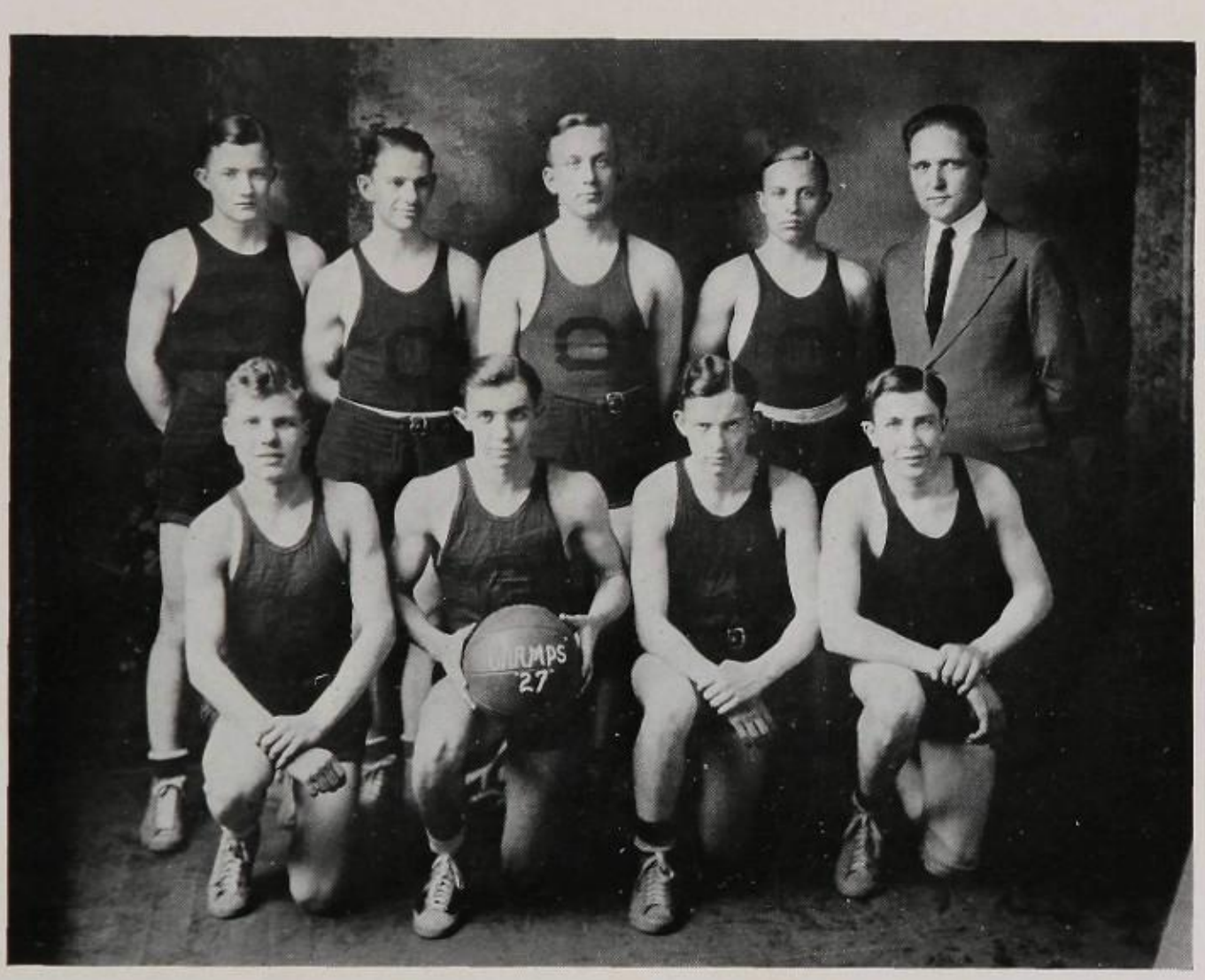


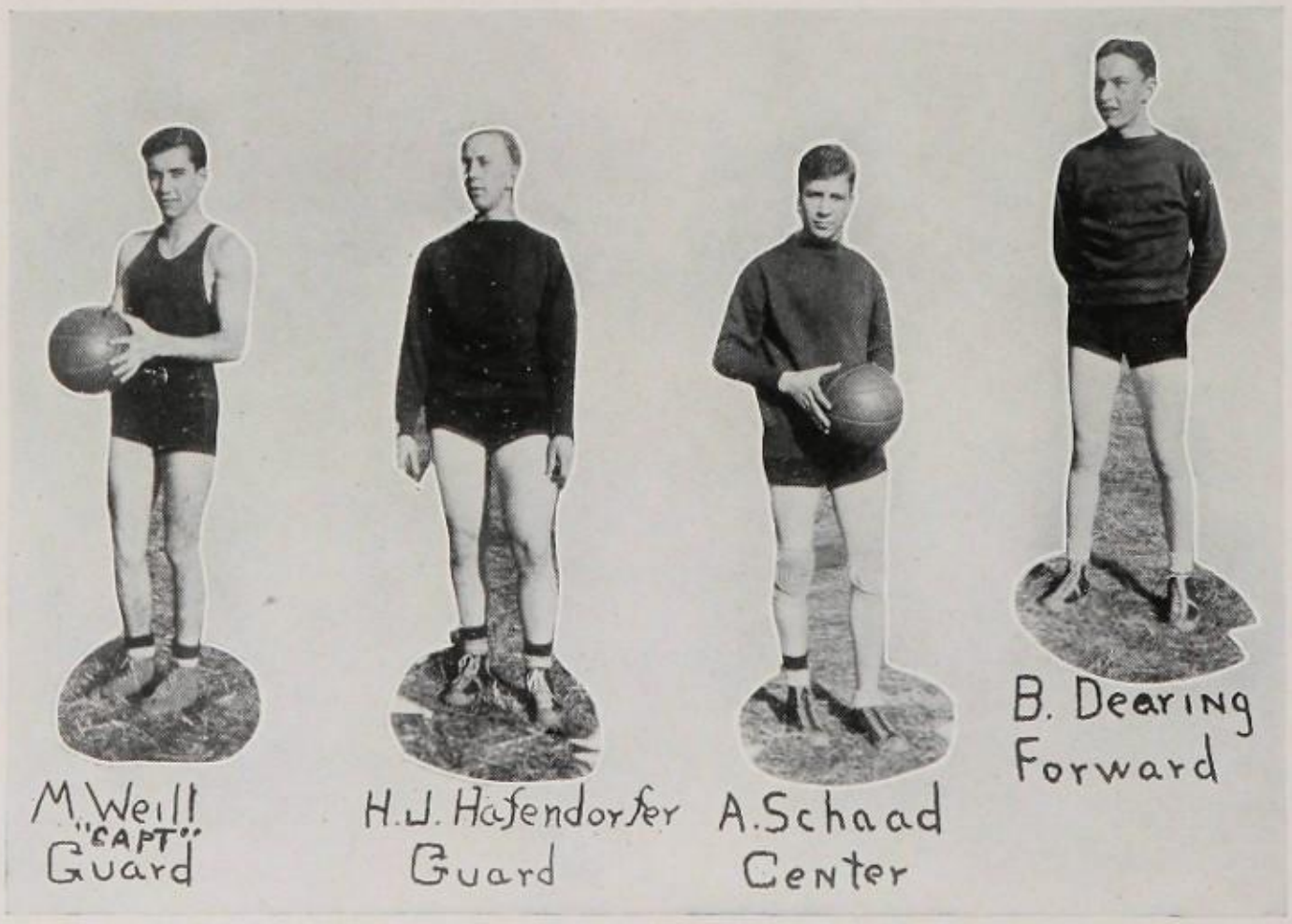
BASKET BALL GROUP 1927

THE BASKETBALL SEASON

THE basketball team of '27 proved itself both on the floor and off to be one of the best representatives Owensboro High School has ever had. The team of '27 not only won the admiration of all visiting teams and officials, but also showed that it was one of the best teams to ever fight for old O. H. S.

Starting practice on December 7 with three lettermen and two men from the '26 squad, everything certainly looked rosy for a championship team and the Red Devils immediately set out to prove it.

The first victim of the Red Devils was County Hi, whom the "Imps" easily scalped to the tune of 45 to 10. The Red Devils showed that they were "one for all and all for one" in the game, as the scoring was 7, 9, 13, and 13 for the four highest, Captain Weill and Schaad at their best with 13 points each. Then the Demons dropped Alumnae, Calhoun, Greenville, and Utica in quick succession. The Alumnae certainly threw a scare into the Devils, but they buckled down to take the long end of a 27-21 score. Greatly handicapped by a small floor the Demons conquered Calhoun 23-17. Greenville and Utica were "pie" for the Devils and were smothered 39-16 and 36-17 respectively.



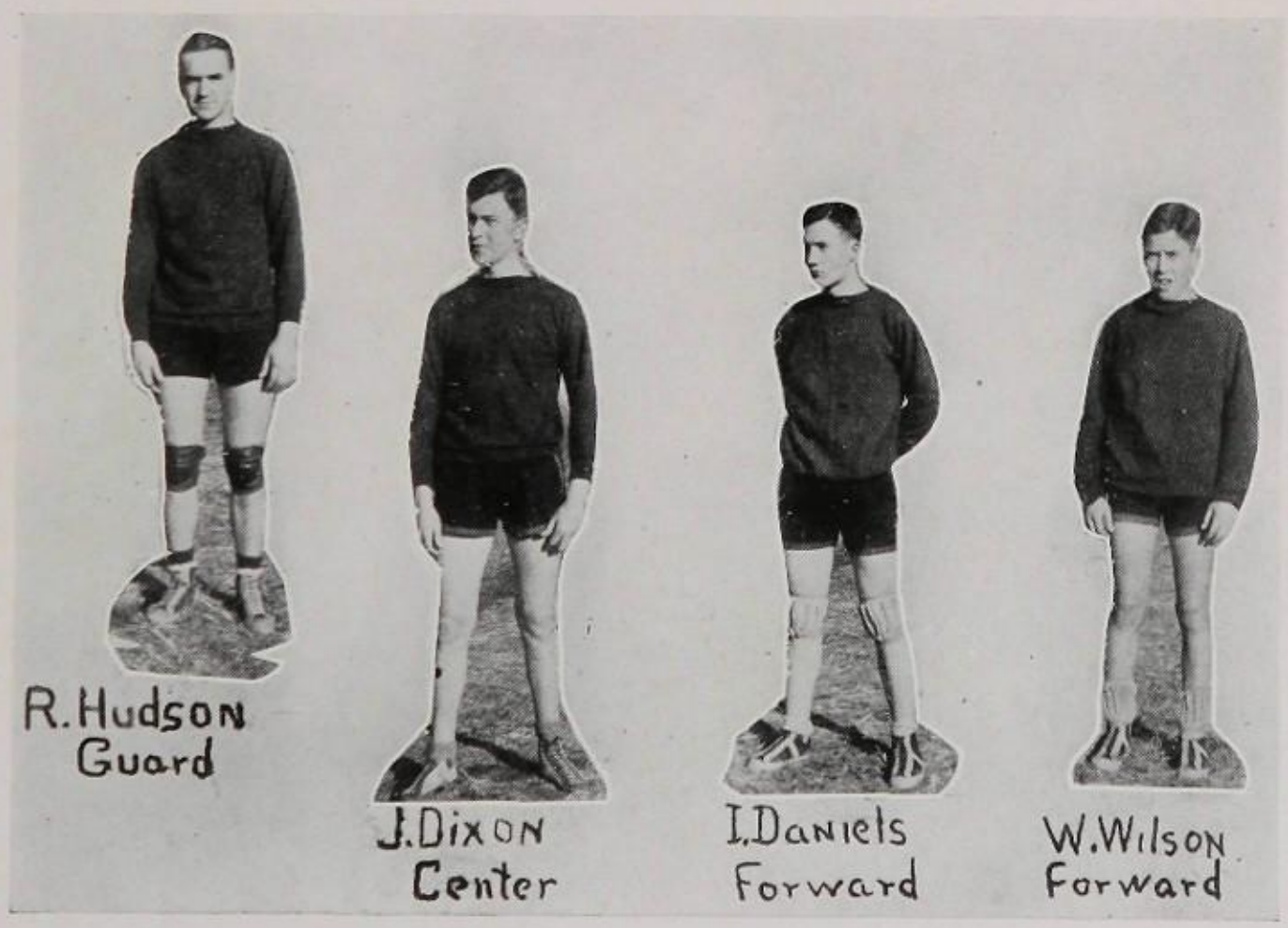
Louisville, 28; Owensboro, 21

Next the Red Devils bumped into their first real battle, the Louisville Male Purples. Louisville came to Owensboro expecting to walk away with the "hicks," but Owensboro gave them another say. The Red Devils outclassed Male High to win 28-21. Red Dearing netted 12 goals from field with his usual run of beautiful shots. Owensboro then ran their total of consecutive up to 9 by defeating Central City, Henderson, and Calhoun. The Red Devils found a hard nut to crack in Calhoun, due to the absence of Schaad from the line-up, but by overcoming a seven-point lead in the final two minutes the Red Devils managed to pull the game out of the fire.

Frankfort came next and the Red Devils put it over the capital quintet. Red Dearing apparently did not know how to miss them and had scored 18 points before the smoke had cleared.

Utica, Hartford, Central City, County High, Henderson, and Greenville ran up a grand total of 16 great victories.

Then we journeyed to Louisville to have Male High break our string of victories by handing us a 32 to 26 defeat. The Male boys tightened up in the last quarter of the game and quickly cut down the Demons' 10-point lead. Captain Weill was given another rest at Louisville due to his injured ankle. With Buck in the game it would probably have been a different story, however, Settle played an excellent game at guard in "Bo's" place.



St. Xavier, 25; Owensboro, 21

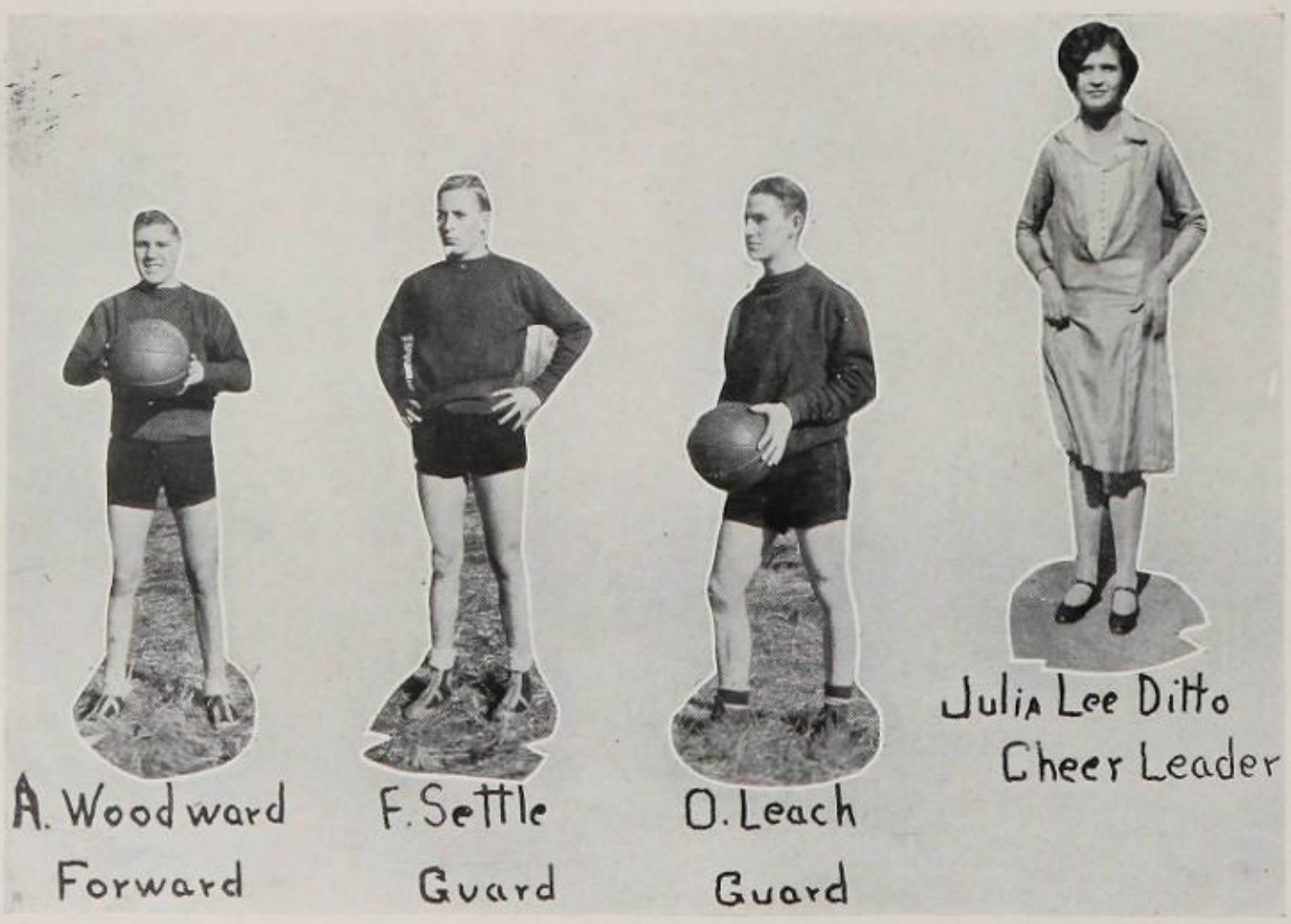
Now came the climax of the basketball season. The highly touted St. Xavier High of Louisville, National Catholic Champions of '26, came to meet the Red Devils with Dutch Hendricks, all-American running guard, as their mainstay. The Saints had the Red Devils slightly scared at the opening of the contest and jumped into a three-point lead. But the Red Devils retaliated with successive goals and were upholding a 7-point lead at the half. Captain Weill's ankle began to slip in the last quarter and the Louisville team managed to break through with a 25 to 21 victory. Flash Woodward proved to be the Owensboro mainstay.

Owensboro managed to win the Fourth District tournament in easy manner, defeating County High, Hartford, Calhoun, and Sacramento. The playing of the team during the Calhoun game was the best witnessed of the Owensboro fans this season.

Next came the Regional tournament. The Red Devils came through by defeating Bowling Green to the score of 23-21 in a game that was fast and furious, Red Dearing's eagle-eye netting the winning marker with but 20 seconds left to play. Owensboro defeated the speedy Memorial five for the Regional championship.

Three days later the team journeyed to Lexington, but drew Ashland for their first game. The Ashland Tom Cats defeated the Red Devils by the terrible score of 39-16. Thus ended the Basketball season of 1927.

"Dub" Rash '27.



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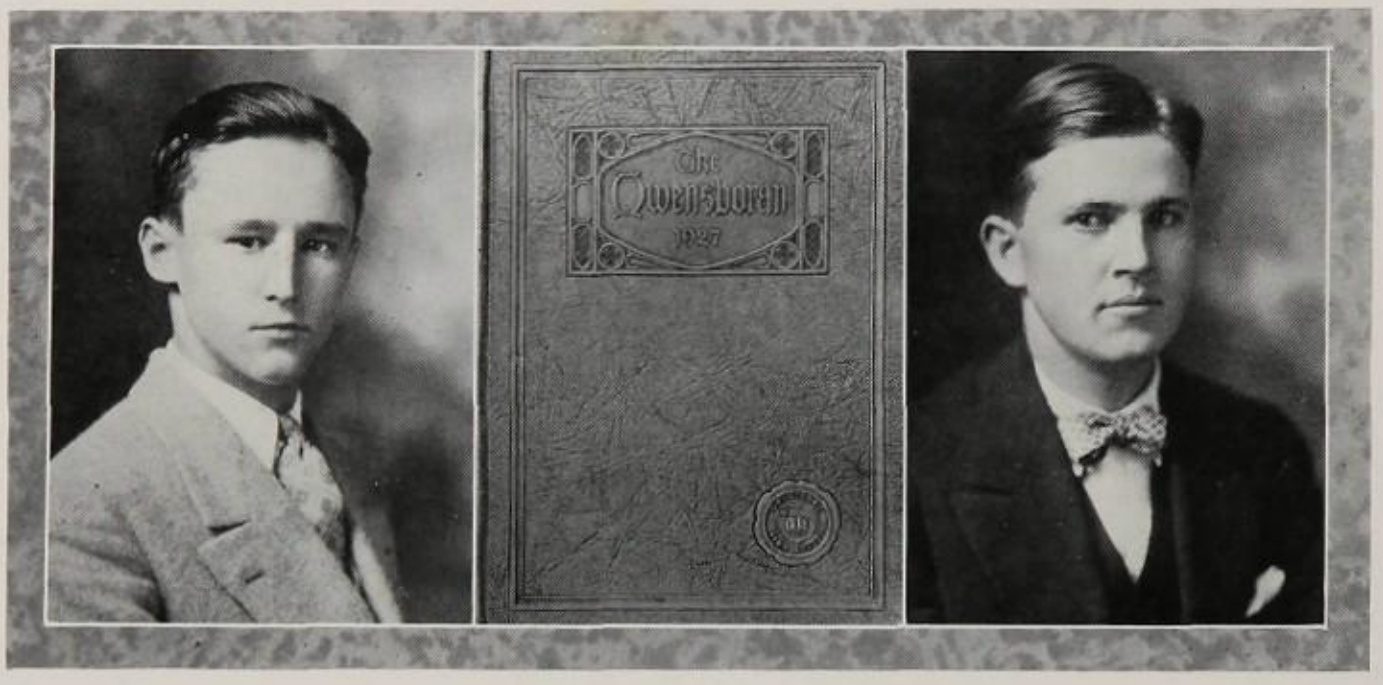

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THE OWENSBORAN

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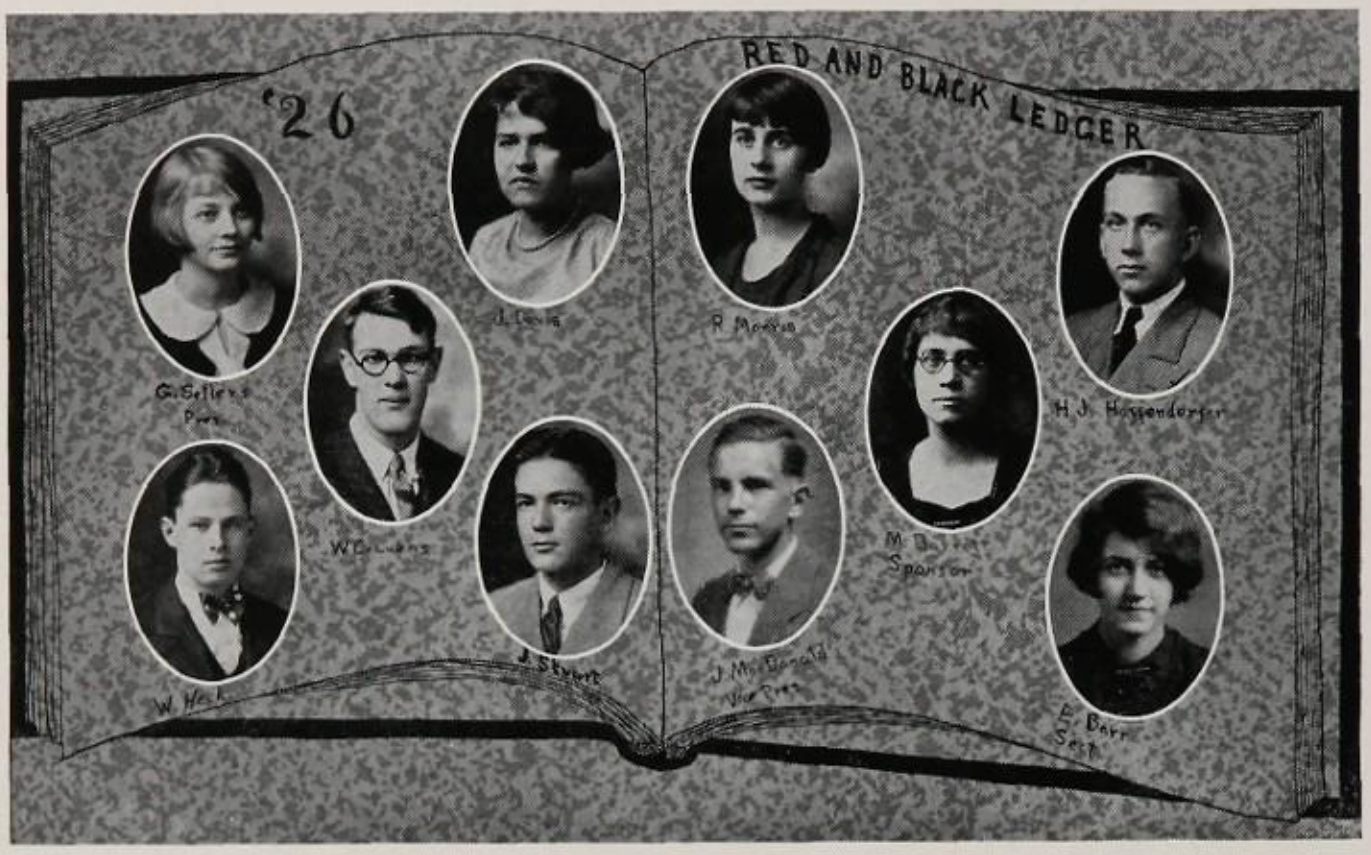

RED AND BLACK CLUB

Shortly after the opening of the school last fall, nine students who had signed the Red and Black Ledger the preceeding spring, organized the Red and Black Club, with "Service and Boosting" as their motto. The following are members of the club:

Guyress Sellars, President
James McDonald, Vice-President
Elizabeth Barr, Sec'y and Treas.
John Stuart
Jessie Davis
William Heck
H. J. Hoffendorfer
Ruth Morris
William Cravens
Miss Mary Barret, Sponsor

These students were chosen for service and attitude toward school activities by the faculty and the senior class.

This club has given two student programs, and has furnished music and speakers for the Thursday chapel programs. They have offered a trophy to the best "Citizen" in the Freshman class. The club has also served as guides to the visitors of the schools.

Club members have done their bit in every phase of school activities as shown by: A member on basketball and football teams who won two individual trophies, one has assisted in the art department, six members have been in the various dramatic offerings of the school, a member has been on the debating team and a representative in the Public Discussion Contest. One is a representative in the state Latin contest, and all the members have a fair scholastic standing .

The Red and Black Club has contributed in a large measure to a successful school year.

STUDENT COUNCIL

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James L. MacDonald
President

Robert Hudson
Vice-President

Maxine Freidman
Sec'y-Treas.

The purpose of the Student Council is: To promote high school spirit in all student activities; the help to fit boys and girls to better perform their duties as high school students and citizens; and to abolish any form of dishonesty, dishonor or disloyalty to the constitution of the organization.

The members of the council are representatives of the student body, chosen by the students to represent them and their will.. There are twenty-one groups and every group sends one representative. The Freshman class sends one, Sophomore class two, Junior three and the Senior five representatives. Any individual student has a direct way to ask for a change or an improvement either through his group or class. If you see a greatly needed improvement, that will benefit not only yourself but other students and the student body as a whole, let it be known. Things that are not asked for are surely never received.

The Code-of-Honor committee reminds the forgetful student of the honor he owes himself and his school. At the beginning of each year

they distribute code-of-honor cards for the incoming students to sign. Several cases have been handled this year. Those on the committee are: Guyress Sellers, Robert Hudson, Margaret Lewis, Mary E. Milton, Parvin Augenstein, and Mr. Lewis as faculty advisor.

There is a Discipline Committee to handle misconduct in the students. On the committee are: William Heck, John S. Wright, William Cravens, Nancy Wilson, Julia Lee Ditto, and Elizabeth Robinson and faculty advisors, Miss Barrett and Mr. Morton. When a student refuses to manifest the proper conduct in the school and its activities he is asked to appear before the Discipline Committee who endeavors to help him overcome his fault.

The Student Council supervises the candy table. This year the table has been well patronized and has been very successful. The money derived from the sales is spent for anything that is nedeed by the school or organizations in the school, as monograms, insigneu for leaders and Rifle team, flag, lins for picture machine, piano, annual, voice and one fifth to the lunch room.

The council purchased a new flag for the flag-pole in front of the building. The flag is raised every morning and taken down immediately after school. Steps have been taken to remedy the running in halls, throwing paper in hall-ways, talking in study halls and boisterous conduct in assembly All of these conditions have improved. Waste-paper baskets have been placed in the halls at convenient places. A table for students to leave their books on while at lunch was placed in front of the lunch room door. The council sent a representative, James MacDonald, the President, to the Whitesville High School to help organize. Seats in assembly were ordered by the council. The council sponsored the "Voice." A list of major and minor offenses committed in school was prepared by a committee, Nancy Wilson and Cynthia Haynes.

Hand books for the high school were investigated and discussed. The council has functioned as a beneficial factor in school activities.

MEMBERS

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Rosey Lee Bennett
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Julia Lee Ditto
Maxine Freidman
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Eufaula Milligan
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Louisa Ellis
Robbie Whitmer
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BAND AND ORCHESTRA

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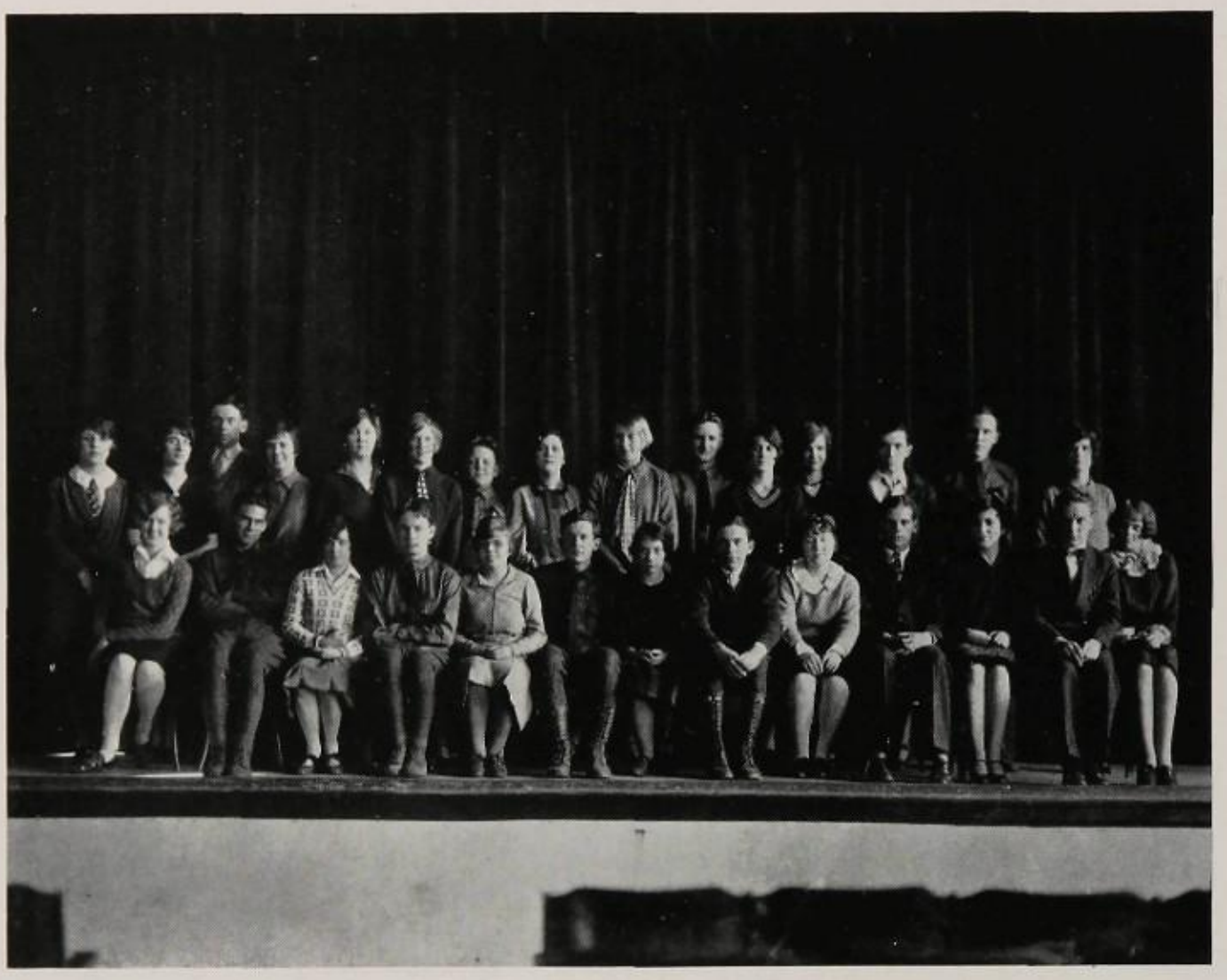

THE ROSE CURTAIN PLAYERS

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Ellen Hart Smith, Treasurer

Feeling the need of an organization for the cultivation and development of dramatic talent in the school and to present to the public high-class plays, students from the three upper classes formed a dramatic club. This organization, founded by Mr. A. J. Lawrence, bears the name of The Rose Curtain Players. The officers for the first year—1923-1924—were: Miss Emily Bennett, President; Marc Stuart, Vice-President; Miss Lyda Claycomb, Secretary-Treasurer, and Mr. Sam Morton, Sponsor. For the year 1924-1925 the officers elected were: Marc Stuart, President; Miss Hallie Haynes, Vice-President; Miss Alice Siegel, Secretary-8reasurer; Mr. A. J. Lawrence and Mr. Morton, Sponsors. In 1925-1926 Truitt Siler was chosen President; Charles Wray, Vice-President; Miss Colista Jones, Secretary; Miss Lucille Burke, Treasurer; Mr. Lawrence, Miss Rena Calhoun and Miss Forrest Mae Talbot, Sponsors. The officers for this year are: Yewell Tompkins, President; Miss Julia Lee Ditto, Vice-President; Miss Laura Gruenke, Secretary; Miss Ellen Hart Smith, Treasurer; Miss Rena Calhoun, Sponsor.

In the three years of its existence, The Rose Curtain Players has presented such notable successes as "Tweedles," "Only Thirty-Eight," "Kempy," "The Thirteenth Chair," "Sally and Company," "The Whole Town's Talking," "Dulcy" and "In the Next Room."

New members are elected in May at the annual banquet and also at the end of the first term. The membership must not exceed thirty students, who are chosen on the basis of their talent and interest.

The club programs have always maintained a high standard of excellence. They are based upon the history of the drama, the study of plays, and the discussion of topics of current interest in the dramatic world.

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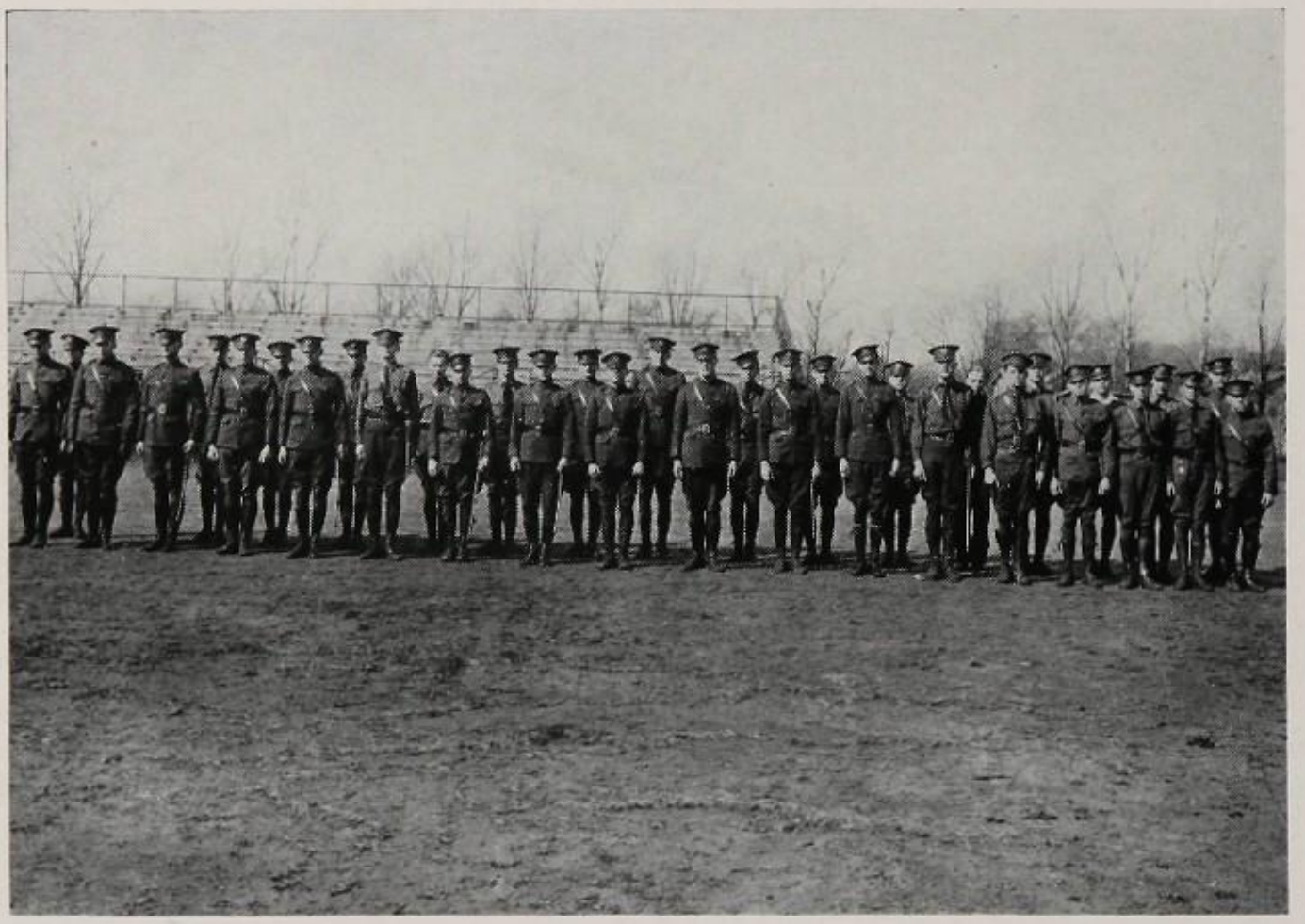

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Cadet Captains—Byron Withers, Leyburne Westerfield, George Medley, Carl Sharp.

Cadet First Lieutenants—B. M. Dearing, Delbert Gleim, James Hiter, John Wood, Milton Lesch, William Cravens, James MacDonald, Joseph Hale, Rex Stone, Max Stone, R. L. Robertson, Malcolm Moseley, James Wilkins, T. J. Mattingly.

Cadet Second Lieutenants—Lamar Mayfield, Thomas Williams, Sam Fitts, James Kennedy, Holman Moredock, Fred Settle, W. T. Stout, John S. Kirk, Frank Guenther, Vernon Van Winkle, Joseph Head, Crawford Nalle, William Heck, Carl Head, Otis Leach, Forrest Bell, Clyde Hallmark, William Field, Norman Smith.

Purpose and Motto—The purpose of the club will be: in general, to promote military training and an understanding thereof and an interest therein in our community, not to train professional soldiers but to make better citizens; in particular, to increase the efficiency of the R. O. T. C. Unit at the Owensboro High School in any and every reasonable manner. The motto of the club will be "Our Country First, then Owensboro."

GIRL RESERVE

Guyress Sellars
President

Julia Lee Ditto
Vice-President
Cecil Howard, Treasurer

Mary Ruth Skinner
Secretary

Slogan—To face life squarely Purpose—To find and give the best.
Code—As a Girl Reserve I will be: Gracious in Manner, Impartial in Judgment, Ready for Service, Loyal to Friends, Reaching Toward the Best, Earnest in Purpose, Seeing the Beautiful, Eager for Knowledge, Reverent to God, Victorious Over Self, Ever Dependable, Sincere at all Times.
Song—"Follow the Gleam"—

To the Knights in the day of old,
Keeping watch on the mountain heights—
Came a vision of Holy Grail—and
A voice through the waiting night.
Follow, follow, follow the gleam
Banners unfurled o'er all the world.
Follow, follow, follow the gleam
Of the Chalice that is the Grail.
And we who would serve the King—
And loyally Him obey,—
In the consecrate silence know
That the challenge still holds today.
Follow, follow, follow the gleam
Standards of worth o'er all the earth
Follow, follow, follow the gleam
Of the light that shall bring the dawn.

The State Girl Reserve's Conference was held beginning March 25th to 27th at Central City. The Conference Theme was: "Chiseling Your Own Destiny."

Our general advisor, Miss Alice Hite, Francis Maxey, Chima Hummel, Emily Renfrow, Winona Renfrow, Ruth Foust, Jessie Mae Hummel, Cecil Howard, went from our school. Cecil Howard gave a talk at luncheon on "Kentucky Camps."

SHARP POINT CLUB

The Sharp Point Club was organized for the purpose of creating an interest among the students toward the commercial department. The members of the Sharp Point Club have at all times shown their desire to serve the school in any way in which it could be bettered.

For the year 1926-27, the Sharp Point Club sold refreshments at the football and basketball games, realizing a small profit from these resources.

Members

Lena Taylor
Bertha Whelchel
Claudine Westerfield
Daisy Mathley
Mary Ruth Smith
Marguerite Fiorella
Katherine Graves
Catherine Brown
Leona Bruner
Lettye Crask
Anna Sue Baker
Flora Gregson
William Cravens
James Cossler
Elbert Fielden

Miss Emily Overton (Sponsor)

HI-Y CLUB

Irvin Daniels
President

Robert Hudson
Vice-President
Thomas Williams, Treasurer

John Wood
Secretary

The Hi-Y Club has just completed one of the most successful years of its history. All the members have been very faithful and always willing to do anything that would be of best advantage to the club and to the school.

During the past year we have had one banquet each month, and in the month of November we held the regular Father and Son banquet. At this banquet we were honored by having Tom Talbot with us. The Hi-Y club has sponsored a Clean Speech, Clean Sport and Clean Scholarship Campaign during the past year. We have organized a Hi-y club and a Bible Study at the Whitesville High School. The club was very glad of the record made by the basketball team and we gave a banquet in their honor. We are also very proud of the record made by the boys' Bible Study Class.

The main purpose of the Hi-Y Club is: to create, maintain and extend, throughout the school and community high standard of Christian Character.

The four planks of the Hi-Y Platform are: Clean Speech, Clean Sports, Clean Scholarship and Clean Living. The officers of '26-'27 have served the club untiringly.

We, the Seniors, wish the remainder of the club a very successful year in 1928.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Katherine Eckert
President

Mrs. Bland and Miss Moore
Sponsors

M. S. Oldham
Secretary

The Home Economics Club is composed of twenty-five members. The nature of the club meetings this year have been field trips to the various industries of importance of our city, to the home maker.

The following firms have been visited: Kendall Hill Co., wholesale fruit house; Progress Candy and Ice Cream Co.; Hotel Owensboro; Miller's Wholesale Poultry House; Smith - Hager Ice Co.; Electric Maid Bakery; Owensboro Milling Co., and the Model Laundry.

The benefit derived from these trips is to better acquaint us with those products that we use in our homes. We feel that the club is of value to each and every girl.

Members

Katherine Parker
Anne Whittaker
Catherine Eckert
Bernice Nelson
Lucille Pierce
Nancy Bosley
Juanita Helsley
Chima Hummel
Elizabeth Davis
Elizabeth Jackson
Geneva Hill
Marian Sue Oldham

LATIN CLUB

Ophelia Ware
President

Rose Bailey
Vice-President

Lydabelle Nantz
Sec'y. - Treas.

This club was organized in 1921, not because a teacher suggested it, but because the students wanted it and asked for it. It is the oldest club still existing in the school today.

Its aim is to make Latin more alive for the Latin students through the discussion of old Roman customs, myths, gods, games and entertainments, and by showing the relation of Latin to the life of the modern world. Thus, it gives the student enough of the Latin background to enable him to more thoroughly understand and enjoy the regular work of the class room.

The club has given a number of student programs, helped with the piano fund and endeavors in all possible ways to further the interest of the school.

Members

Rose Bailey
Rebecca Berry
Norrel Berry
Martha Gabbert
Thelma Gore
Lydabelle Nantz
Eunice Mae Hall
James Hix
Pauline Horn
Cynthia Holbrook
Helen Jordan
Helen Lashbrook
Evelyn Mauzey
A. F. McClanahan
Bernice Morris
Vista Morris
Ophelia Ware

LITERARY CLUB

Josephine Weill, President — Martha Holman, Vice-President
Sarah Lesch, Secretary and Treasurer

Although the Literary Club was organized after the school year was well advanced, it has proven a source of amusement and inspiration for the club members. Its idea and motto is to create more interest in good literature and to encourage student writers. Mr. Virgil Sturgill, faculty sponsor and organizer of the club, has contributed some very fine lectures and talks which have been much appreciated by the students. It is the hope of those that do not graduate to spread out and accomplish some really great things in the future when they have the time. Watch this club next year.

Members

Anne Morrison
Cecile Howard
Virginia Steed
Frances Stone
Martha Holman
Margaret Jagoe
Josephine Weill
Sarah Lesch
Mary Ruth Skinner
Yewell Tompkins
Morton Iler
Ottrell Miller
Guyress Sellars
William Fields
Bailey Clarke
J. C. Vitteto
Ashton Haynes
John Medley
Robert Keene
Thomas Nelson
Chester Aydelotte

Class Day Exercises

CLASS SONG

To our O. H. S. a song we'll raise,
To our O. H. S. we give our praise;
We leave thee now our futures to make,
But within our hearts sweet memories we'll take;
Of school days bright and schoolmates fair,
Of teachers true and teachers rare,
Who strove so hard our wills to strengthen;
Our lives to enable and our hearts to brighten.

All Hail! to our school, our O. H. S.
All Hail! to our teachers, the noblest and best.
To thee, we sing our song today,
To thee, our hearts will cling for aye.

Anne Morrison '27.

CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class of the Owensboro Senior High School, realizing that we are soon to pass from this happy sphere, and believing ourselves to be of a sound mind, do publish this last will and testament, hereby disposing of all property as it has been our good fortune to accumulate, making all previous wills or testaments void.

Section One

Article 1—We, the Senior Class, do will and bequeath to the members of the faculty all the knowledge and astounding data we have furnished them on our test papers at various times. This permits them to use at will the various bits of knowledge we have furnished them.

Article 2—I, Frank Gunther, do will and bequeath my ways with the women to Marion Sublett.

I, Florence Arian, do will and bequeath my art in flirting to Evelyn Mauzey.

Article 3—We, Vista Morris, Olive Bopp and Mary Helen Mason, do will and bequeath our forward ways to Jonell Meyers and Catherine Parker.

Article 4—I, Elizabeth McDowell, bequeath my ability to graduate in three years to somebody who can't get out.

Section Two

Article 1—I, Martha Graves, do will and bequeath my sylphlike form to Mazie Watkins.

Article 2—I, Julia Lee Ditto, do will and bequeath my sweet and maidenly ways to Flora Gregson.

Article 3—I, W. B. Cravens, do give my management of the business affairs of O. H. S. to anyone who is capable of handling them.

Article 4—I, Anne Morrison, guardian of the morals of the High School, pass down the dignity of my office to Margaret Jagoe.

Article 5—We, Margaret Brodie and Frances Stone, do will and bequeath our ability to get white excuses to Martha Holman.

Article 6—I, Sam Fitts, do will and bequeath my coquettish ways to Thomas Williams.

Section Three

Article 1—We, Billy Heck, Bill Carey and Henry A. Bowling, do will and bequeath our knowledge of the ways of the weaker sex to Norrell Berry and Sim Barron.

Article 2—I, Cynthia Haynes, do will and bequeath my Hitian tresses to Jane Bishop.

Article 3—We, Frances Stone and Margaret Brodie, give our cunning sayings to Natalie Carlin and Helen Stingle.

Section Four

Article 1—We, Elizabeth Robinson, Louise Campbell, Elizabeth Nalle and Lydia Mayfield, do will and bequeath our laylike ways to Cora Gregson.

Article 2—We, Jessie Davis, Gladys Morris, Katherine Brown, Nellie Pearl Bosley, do will and bequeath our popularity to Louella Wilson and Frances Maxey.

Article 3—We, Forrest Bell, Neil Cain, Milton Leach, Malcolm Moseley and Stirman Newton, do will our assuming ways toward helpless women to Benjamin Hawes and James Cossler.

Article 4—I, Leona Bruner, do will and bequeath my form to Nancy Wilson.

Article 5—We, John Wood, Leyburne Westerfield, Marvin May, Hartwell Husk and Crawford Nalle, do will and bequeath our quiet natures to the High School as a whole.

Article 6—We, Adam Schaad and Monroe Weill, do will and bequeath our interest in humorous shows in Louisville to Martha Holman.

Article 7—I, Lefty Dearing, will my raven locks to Gilbert Mills.

Section Five

Article 1—We, Marcella Williams and Ellen Hart Smith, do will and bequeath our sense of honour to the Radiator Club.

Article 2—We, Cleo Conrey Rex Stone, Byron Withers and James Wilkins, do will our yellow excuses to Thelma Smith so that she can use them again.

Article 3—We, Guy Sellars, Lydia Rowland, Mary Ruth Skinner and Emily Taylor, do will and bequeath our ability to hook the boys to Martha Foor and Mary Kelley Smith.

Article 4—I, Katherine Graves, do will my attractiveness to Martha Foor.

Section Six

Article 1—I, Marguerite Fiorella, do will and bequeath my quietness to Modest Cline.

Article 2—I, George Medley, will my interest in Rose to my brother John.

Article 3—We, Jimmy McDonald and Joe Dougherty, do will our deceiving ways to Owen Lancaster.

Article 4—We, Nina Marie Wilson, Elizabeth Warriner, Bernice Nelson, Virginia Morton and Ruth Morris, do will and bequeath our frequent giggles to Louise Hendrick.

Article 5—I, Tommy Medley, wishing to keep athletic ability in the family, do will and bequeath my powers as an athlete to Ben and John Medley.

Article 6—We, John F. Barr, Irvine Daniels, George Gowen, T. J. Mattingly and Maitland Rice, do will and bequeath our intellectual ability to the whole Freshman Class.

Section Seven

Article 1—We, Ruth Aud, Katherine Eckert, Claribel Curran, Elizabeth McDowell and Era Taylor Mason, do will our frequent blushes and retiring ways to Allene Pendleton, Louise Haynes and Marjorie Yancey.

Article 2—I, Nancy Bosley, do will and bequeath my acting ability to Virginia Steed.

Article 3—We, John S. Wright and Alton Woodward, do will our interest in clinging vines to any ambitious shieks.

Article 4—I, O. D. Miller, do will my job as editor of the Annual to anybody who is willing to take it after my warning.

Article 5—I, Yewell Tompkins, do will my acting ability to Chester Aydelott.

Section Eight

Article 1—We, Dubbie Rash and H. J. Hafendorfer, do will and bequeath our literary ability to Thomas Nelson and Bailey Clarke.

Article 2—We, Anna Sue Baker, Lettye Crask, Daisy Mathley, Mary Hoagland and Corrinne Carroway, do will and bequeath our misbehavior to Cecile Howard and Ruth Dawson.

Article 3—We, Carl Sharp, Robert Louis Robertson, John Stuart, Max Stone, do will and bequeath our hustling ability to LaMarr Mayfield.

Article 4—We, John Dixon, John Shaw Kirk, Clyde Hallmark, James Hiter and Otis Leach, do will and bequeath our chewing gum to James Morrison.

Article 5—We, Sarah Midkiff and Ersa Leach, do will and bequeath our wide popularity to Maxine Friedman and Martha Graham.

Article 6—We, Joe Head, Morton Iler and Jack Smith, do will our importance and stock in O. H. S. to those who think themselves capable.

Article 7—We, Ashton Haynes and Elbert Fielden, do will our virile manner to Curtis Gowen.

Section Nine

Article 1—I, Lelia Ward Evans, do will and bequeath my job of keeping the fourth period Library straight to some other conscientious soul.

Article 2—We, Joe Hale, J. P. Lashbrook, Dan Deane and Edgar Paul Brown, do will and bequeath our loquaciousness to Buster Hudson.

Article 3—I, Laura Gruenke, do will my interest in Jonathan Swift poetry to Sarah Lesch and Cecile Howard.

Article 4—We, the Senior Class as a whole, do will and bequeath our dignity and self-assuredness to the Junior Class.

We, the Class of '27, have to this set our hand and seal this second day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-seven.

Josephine Weill, '27,
Attorney-at-Law.

CLASS GRUMBLER

"For in the life of all
Some rain must fall."

SO said Confucius, or was it Thackery? No matter, as it has poured and fallen in torrents into the curriculu life of the class of '27. Pausing on the threshold of the future, we heave a great sigh of relief as we look backward over the four long tedious years that it has been our misfortune to spend in this gloomy isolated spot. They are finished, gone, never-to-be-recalled. Allah be praised!

With a look of pious resignation on our faces, for the last time, without reluctancy, we step forward at the mention of our name on the roll call, to receive the sheepskin. With a look of pretended seriousness and sadness streaked across our features, we shed what is supposed to be a silent tear, contriving though for it to be seen so everyone can observe how deeply we regret to leave the scene of so many happy memories and glad times. The faculty came forward with that blustery air, attempting to convince fond parents how sincerely they loved their offspring and what a pleasure indeed, it was to teach them for the brief time possible.

Yea, verily, the task is finished. The burdensome duty is completed. It's all over now and we deserve an unlimited amount of praise and credit for the marvelous amount of bravery and fortitude with which we have withstood the humiliations heaped upon by the faculty. Day in and day out for four years, during not seven, but eight, sometimes even nine or ten long dreary periods, they have subjected us to every indignity that their ingenious and clever minds could conceive. They have mocked us, scourged us, laughed at us, punished us for petty offenses, scorned us, afflicted us with the utmost contempt, raked us hither and thither over the coals, in short have done everything in their power to make us feel the most miserable and despicable of persons in the universe. Yet, we have borne it all, courageously, with our heads held high and wanly smiled even when in great pain during our trials and tribulations.

They have actually made us wait in line at the lunch room and believe it or not, we have to carry our own trays to the tables. A committee should be appointed—say of Miss Moore, Miss Thomas and Miss Mobberly—to wait daily at the end of the line and relieve Seniors of this menial task.

Another matter of which I think it is my duty of speak is that of having the Board of Education provide a smoking room for the Senior boys and those Senior girls too, of course, who wish to indulge. Adjoining this a lounging room for all Seniors should be erected. Here a strictly up-to-date soda fountain and sandwich counter might be installed. This would be very convenient as the Seniors whenever the mood strikes them could stroll in and procure gratis refreshments. Here they would be free from the silly Freshmen, the snooty Sophomores and the prattling Juniors. Provide also here the latest novels by such authors as Elinor Glyn, Sherwood Anderson, Sinclair Lewis and others of the younger intelligensia generation. This would undoubtedly meet with the approval of one august member of the faculty, Mr. Sam Morton, whose one cry for all occasions is "More books, books, books!!" Of course this is only a dream, but here's hoping the Senior classes that are

to succeed us will benefit by our experience and will compel the Board to their way of thinking.

And so we could go on and on, because there are so many evils that need correction. But if we did, our schoolmates and teachers would think we did not love them, though deep down in our hearts we do, just a little. The time has now come to say good-bye, and it is the real good-bye, so with a catch in the throat and smarting eyes which this time we really try to hide, we wish you one and all the greatest success and the happiness that life may hold.

Yewell Tompkins, '27.

CLASS HISTORY

SEVERAL years ago—in 1923 to be exact—an army of 210 Freshmen entered the great institution of learning, that was then called the Owensboro High School, but now, the Junior High.

From the first, we displayed some of the usual characteristics of Freshmen, but on the whole we proved to be a dependable lot. We held our first class meeting soon after entrance and wisely elected John Stuart, president of the class.

One morning, after much hesitation, we decided to take charge of the chapel period. We made a very favorable impression upon our upper classmates.

On April 4, 1924, we and our upper classmates were the participants in a "great move" for our better comfort and convenience. We "moved" to the present beautiful and modern Senior High School, where we have been permanent residents for three years and which we are about to leave with much regret.

In September '24, as Sophomores, feeling that we were beginning to be of some importance, we held a class meeting soon after the term began, and elected Thomas Medley, president of the class, who was termed even at that early date, "one of the most remarkable football players in High School."

In September '25, when we re-entered the halls of O. H. S. we quietly took up our places as proud and intelligent Juniors. We were determined to make that year one full of worth-while deeds, which would prepare us for our tasks as the noblest and best Senior Class in the history of our beloved institution. At our first class meeting we elected William Cravens president of the class. We had no Voice representative because the monthly issues of the Voice were changed to weekly issues.

The Voice staff was made of the many students appointed from each class. Colista Jones, graduate of '26, was elected Editor-in-Chief. This paper was quite a success at first, but ended in a complete failure.

During our Junior year a great many of our members played important parts in student activities. Among the members were athletic stars of whom we are proud—Thomas Medley, George Medley and H. J. Hafendorfer. Our school representative in the District contest, James McDonald, was a Junior. He was also elected President of the Student Body for the year 1926-27.

It was our Junior Class that revived the old custom of entertaining the Seniors, known as the Junior-Senior Reception. It proved to be a great success. At last, in the fall of '26, after many back-sets and much hard work, we entered the Senior Class, the happiest, the fullest, brightest of all the four years.

The officers elected at our first class meeting were: William Heck, President; John Stuart, Vice-President; Cynthia Haynes, Secretary-Treasurer.

The weekly paper of the Voice was again started. Ellen Hart Smith was Editor-in-Chief. It was published during the first term, but was discontinued during the second term.

At a later class meeting, O. D. Miller was elected Editor-in-Chief of the Annual.

Another thing of which we are very proud was the Senior play, "Smilin' Through." It was a glorious success, due to the splendid talent.

Our basketball team of '27 made one of the best records that O. H. S. has ever had. The squad was composed entirely of Seniors.

Another thing, of which we are very proud, is the fact that our Valedictorian, Miss Ellen Hart Smith, possesses the highest scholastic record of any Valedictorian since 1924. Our Salutatorian, who also is the proud possessor of a remarkable record, is Ashton Haynes.

Our Class has the unusual honor of being the first to graduate after attending all four years at the Senior High School. Our Class, also, is the largest graduating class in the history of O. H. S.

No one can appreciate our feeling of sadness at leaving dear old Alma Mater. To it and our beloved and competent teachers we owe everything.

Alton Woodward '27.

CLASS PROPHECY

IT was on the last ever of 1945. I was in my study, surrounded by various scientific instruments, strange vials, ill smelling drugs, retorts and breakers. My pipe had long ago gone out. One dying ember flickered in the fire place, throwing its ghastly shadow about the walls and furniture, lighting for a moment a heavily framed picture which hung over my desk.

Scarcely did I realize the adventures which that last dying spark predicted for me. For the light that it cast about the room awakened me from my reverie. Getting up I took the picture from the wall and examined it closely. It was the picture of my graduating class. As I sat there looking at the picture and going over again all of those incidents of high school life—both the sorrowful and the happy ones—a vivid impression of each came to me. What had become of all of them? What were they doing now? Was each one satisfied with life? These and other questions flashed through my mind.

Having lived a life of seclusion and solitude, devoting my time to study and scientific research I could not recall one single fact about the destiny of my classmates. Glancing over in the corner of the room I beheld the "Telephonic," a delicately devised machine which I had invented and devoted my lifetime to perfecting. A machine whose power were superhuman, and had it been predicted ten years previous, the idea would have been scoffed at just as Bell, Wright and othr great inventors were in their time. A machine that derived motive and mental power from the elements.

Until this date I had theoretically tested its merit, but now was a chance supreme. A practical test, a test which if successful, would enable me to see or hear something about every member of my "1927" graduating class.

A lifetime effort wasted if the machine failed. With trembling hands and suppressed emotion I placed the photograph of my class under the panel. Fingering the controls with an unsteady but cautious hand I placed the indicator on the face of Jimmy McDonald. Then I turned the current on. Suspense! Then a slight hiss! At the left of the machine on the impression plate the following words were written: "Famous surgeon—New York City." Another fraction of a second, too fast for human calculation, and I found myself in Jimmy's office.

After explaining my errand and my machine to him, I urged him to tell his story and give me news of some of our former classmates, knowing that I would not have time to visit all of them.

"That's easy," he said, "after getting out of college I specialized in operations on the heart, and out of five hundred cases I have lost only one."

"How about Dutch Schaad?" I questioned. "Oh, yes, Dutch and Milton Lesch own a chain of drug stores here in New York and are getting very wealthy."

"Who would have thought that!" I exclaimed. "Yes; many changes have taken place while you were playing hermit in your laboratory. Irvin Daniels and Otis Leach are now in the movies. T. J. Mattingly and B. M. Dearing are directing their new play. Dub Rash seems to own the company."

"What happened to J. P. Lashbrook—did he ever amount to anything?" I asked.

"I should say he did. J. P. now owns the exclusive rights on a new 'Latherless Soap.' A chemist by the name of John Stuart discovered it, but never received a penny from the patent."

"Poor John, always was unlucky, wasn't he?"

"Yes, but it served him right—he always was careless about his rights. There was a big lawsuit over it, but John Wood, who was the attorney for Lashbrook, easily won over his opponent."

"Think of John Wood being a great lawyer. I thought Ottrell Miller was going to study law. What became of him?"

"Ottrell is Dean of the "Bric-A-Brac' yell school. The first of its kind in history. Julia Lee Ditto is helping him run the school. And, believe me, they sure do turn out some wonderful cheer leaders."

Bidding adieu I walked over to Lesch and Schaad's drug store where I saw Dutchy showing one of his clerks the proper amount of syrup for a coca-cola.

"Don't be too hard on the boy," I said. Remember your clerking days at 'Porter-Pirtle's."

"I haven't forgotten," he replied, "that's one reason why I watch my clerks so closely."

"Where's Milton?" I asked. "Oh, he's gone to Alaska on his vacation," Dutchy drawled. "Whatever became of Anne Morrison—Milton used to like her, didn't he?" "Yes, but they have a 'split up.' Anne, Lydia Rowland and Sarah Midkiff are collectors for the 'Fielden Museum.' They sailed for China this morning to get a genuine Chinaman's cue, which by the way are nearly extinct due to the bobbing craze which has taken possession of China."

"Did you say Fielden Museum?" I asked. "I thought it was called the Field's Museum." "So it was, but I forgot to tell that Elbert Fielden bought it three years ago and since that time he has improved it wonderfully."

Just then I heard a familiar voice behind me. "Please give me a nickel's worth of candy," it said. Turning around I recognized Martha Graves. Martha had never gotten over her fondness for candy.

"What are you doing up in this big city?" I asked. Martha replied she had married and lived there with her husband. "He owns a big candy manufacturing plant," she said. Byron Withers and Hartwell Husk are salesmen for the company.

Setting my indicator again I threw the switch. This time I found myself in Louisville. The first thing that caught my eye was in the shape of a huge sign which read "Eckert and Morris, Sporting Goods." And sure enough, upon entering I saw Catherine Eckert and Ruth Morris filling orders.

"Are there any members of our class that are located here?" I asked.

"My goodness, yes," Katherine said. "George Medley and H. J. Hoffendorfer own the New Brown Hotel. Bill Carey and John S. Wright have law offices. Elizabeth Nalle is their secretary. They have been very successful. "That reminds me," broke in Ruth, "of a lawsuit they are handling now between Max Stone and the 'Transcontinental Buss Co.,' which, incidentally, is owned by Bill Heck and Forest Bell."

Leaving them I journeyed over to the "Blue Rose" roof garden. Here I saw Guy Sellars and her famous dance orchestra. "Have you seen any of our scattered class?" I asked.

"Yes," replied Guy, "John Shaw Kirk is my leading violinist. Mary Ruth Skinner and Mary Helen Mason were with me, but they are now touring the country and are known as the 'Famous Violin Sisters;' Charles Eubank is their publicity man."

"Maybe you'll be interested to know that Wilemina Mahoney and Mildred Robinson are specializing in 'Home Made Candies.' In fact their candies are more in demand now than Whitman's. Doug Burns and Lamar Mayfield have government positions and are doing very nicely. Alma Hendricks and Mary Hoagland own the Chicago Tribune."

"Did Marvin May stick to photography?" I asked. "Yes, he has developed a new camera that is used in scientific work. Alton Woodward also followed his plans and became a chiropractor."

After learning all of this news I turned the current on and immediately found myself in a beautiful orchard. I stood before a magnificent building. While wondering who the owner was an automobile drove up and a pompous gentleman alighted. In spite of his long red beard I recognized Yewell Tompkins.

When we were seated in the parlor I asked him how he had accumulated so much wealth. He said he had developed a seedless white blackberry. After congratulating him on his success I began to inquire about the class.

"Have you heard of Gladys Morris?" "Yes," he replied. "She became quite a poltician and was nominated for Congress on the Socialist ticket. She gained such a reputation on the stump during her campaign that she has since been a regular orator."

"And how about Crawford Nalle?" "He became a civil engineer and surveyed the Atlantic-Pacific Canal."

"Morton Iler was a financier in a small way in school. Did he develop any ability along that line?" "Yes," replied Yewell, he became a stock broker and international promoter. He underwrote the Royal Radio Corporation and made a fortune, though all who bought stock lost all they invested. He got it and has it yet. He is certainly a financier. Corrinne Carroway, Olive Bopp and Marcella Williams went as medical missionaries to India. Bernice Nelson, Elizabeth Warriner and Elizabeth McDowell own a small musical show, which has been very successful. Dan Dean and Edgar Paul Brown own a confectionery.

So we continued to talk of old days as he showed me about his farm. Bidding him good-bye, I once again pressed the switch.

This time I found myself in the presence of "Jo" Weill. "How did you get here?" she asked. Upon hearing my explanation she told me that she had written several books that far surpassed Elinor Glyn's best.

"And how about the class?" I questioned. "Well, let's see. Cynthia Haynes married a rich magnate. Vista Morris and Elizabeth Robinson recently won trips around the world for having written the best essay on the subject 'Happy Though Married.' Virginia Morton, Nina Marie Wilson, Marjorie Hendrick, Alice Smith and Lydia Mayfield acted as judges. Some people think that judges were partial, but who knows? Margaret Brodie and Alice Layman own a little tea shoppe down in the heart of the city. We'll go down and visit them."

They had many things to tell us. They also said that if business got any worse she would have to move to England. While we were there I discovered that Francis Stone had married and was now living in Little Rock. "Allan Harl is on the road auctioneering," Margaret said.

"Well, that must have suited him because he always did like to talk." "Yes, that's right," she agreed. Jimmy Wilkins and Rex Stone own a large department store. Marquaret Fiorella is working in their office.

"What happened to Sam Fitts? He always was smart in school." "He and Bill Field became contractors. They built the great Lincoln Highway from Ogden, Utah, to the West coast. They are located out there now."

After learning these facts I related my own experiences and left them amid gasps of wonderment of my machine.

No sooner had I left them than I found myself seated in a large theater. Unconsciously I had set the indicator on the portrait of John Dixon, who was now playing in an opera called "Pare 'uv Dise;" his leading lady was no other than Alma Downs. Tom Medley was playing the villain. The other members of the cast that I knew were Era Taylor Mason, who was taking the role of "The Duchess of Bum." And Delbert Gleim, whost title was "Duke de Bumer."

Upon hearing that they had traveled extensively I was sure they had heard something of the members of our class. Upon questioning them I was told that John F. Barr, Joe Hale and Malcolm Mosely were black-faced comedians and were

making a hit everywhere they went; also that Ashton Haynes and Cleo Conrey were in the army, both of them holding high commissions. Jessie Davis and Ruth Aud were world renown as artists, and that Frank Gunther and George Gowan owned farms to which they devoted their spare time in raising mushrooms and silk-worms.

"Is there many of the class who stayed at home?" I asked. "Why, haven't you been back home?" John asked. "You would hardly know the town." Why the "Stop" I cried. I'll go and see for myself."

Thus after leaving the group I found myself in Owensboro. My first thought was that the machine had failed me. But then I realized that it was indeed Owensboro, except that it was bigger and better. A great building stood where the old courthouse used to be, and on it written in large letters were two names that were familiar to me—"Robertson and Sharp Kentucky-Tennessee Air Line Co." Stepping inside I met Carl Sharp.

"Hello," he greeted me, "it's been a coon's-age since I've seen you. Robert Louis and I were talking about you this morning." "Yes, it has been a long time," I replied. "How long have you and Robert owned this company?" "Oh, about five years. We do not own all of the shares, however, as Carl Head and Stirman Newton, who are our pilots, own some. Then too, our stenographers, Miss Katherine Graves and Elizabeth Robinson, and our mechanics, Joe Head and Clyde Hallmark, own shares."

Leaving Carl I walked out Frederica street intending to stop in the Whitely Hotel. Instead I found a florist shop jointly owned by Jack Smith and Maitland Rice. Next door I saw Joe Daugherty running a Piggy-Wiggly store.

Joe told me that he was following in the footsteps of his father and now owned several stores.

"Where do you get your groceries?" I asked him. "From the L. E. Produce Co., a local concern owned by Ersa Leach and Lelia Ward Evans. I buy all of the home products that I can. For instance, these fruits and vegetables came from farms owned by Nancy Bosley, who has made quite a success at truck gardening. She has for her assistants Nina Pearl Bosley and Florence Arian."

Upon leaving Joe's store whom should I meet but Daisy Mathley.

"What do you think?" she exclaimed. After confessing that I had never been guilty of the misdemeanor I learned that Emily Taylor had become a prominent girls' coach, and that Laura Gruenke and Ellen Hart Smith were teaching at "Tappa Keg" College.

Glancing across the street I beheld the depot. Instead of the old shack stood a stately building. On the cornerstone the following words were inscribed.

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Entering the building I saw Claribel Curran and Lettye Crask busily selling tickets.

By this time I was pretty well tired out and decided to stay at the Owensboro Hotel. Walking up I registered and started for my room, when suddenly a quiet voice said, "Where are you going in such a hurry?" I turned around and recognized Henry Bowling. "Don't remember me ,do you?" he said.

"Of course I do, but what are you doing here?" "Oh, I'm running this 'Consarn' place; mostly in the ground, too. Leona Bruner is managing the dining room for me and Emma Catherine Brown has charge of the entertainments. I pay them enough to break Bill Cravens, who incidentally is now the richest man in the world."

"Do you know anything about Anna Sue Baker and Louise Campbell?" I asked. "I believe they are the only ones of the class that I haven't heard from."

"No wonder you haven't. They are both abroad. Louise is now in France dealing with the interests of the Goodyear Rubber Co. Anna Sue married the Crown Prince of Rexsbourg and is living with him in his provinces, which include no man's land and all of the North Sea." "And to think Anna Sue has married into nobility."

Throwing the switch for the last time, I arrived in my study. My wonderful machine had indeed been a success. It had enabled me to find out about all of my classmates, and had I the time to spare I could even have visited them. This was indeed wonderful.

"Well, are you going to stay up all night?" a voice called. I turned—it was my wife.

"No," I answered, "I am quitting now. My adventure is over." I then hung the picture in its accustomed place over the desk. The old "1927 class" remains a fond picture as it hangs on memory's wall.

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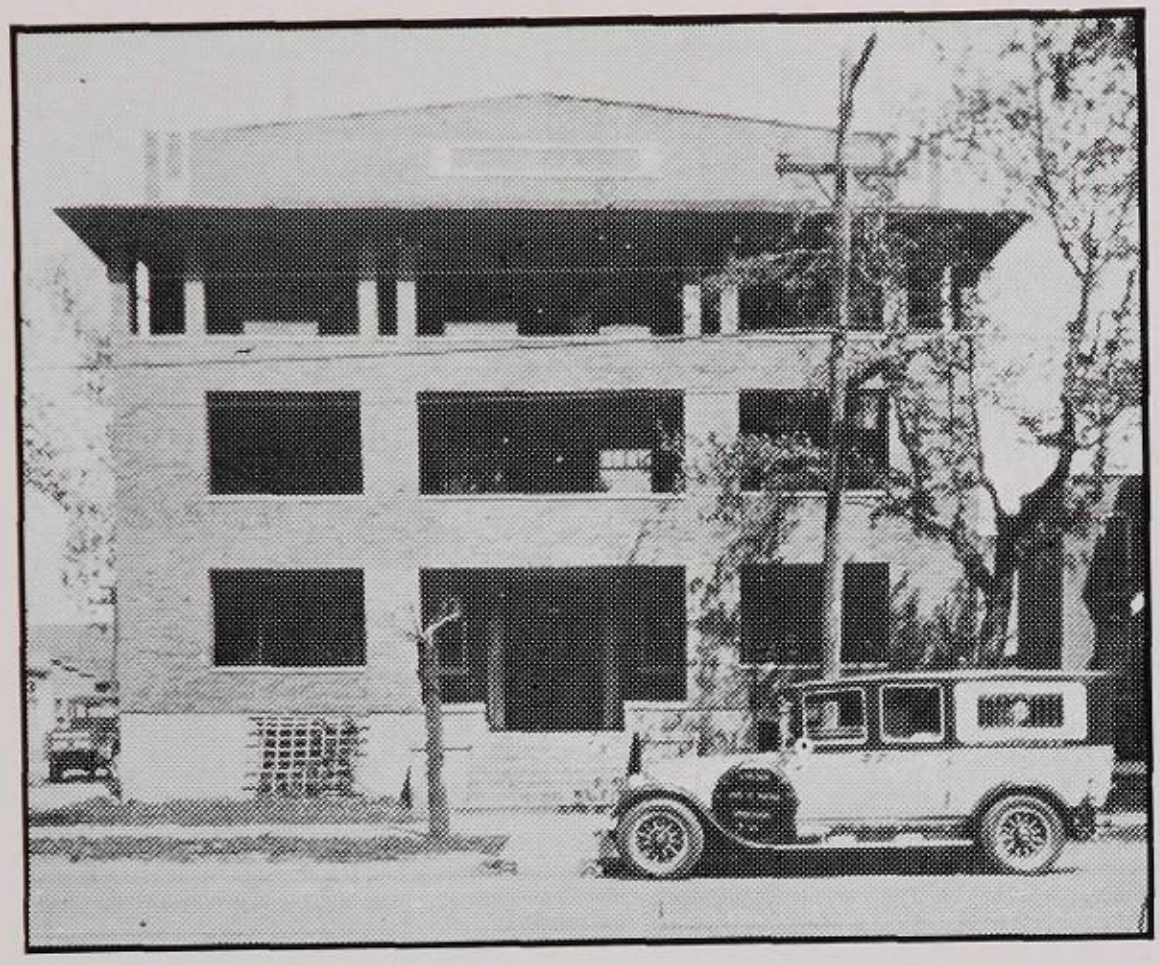

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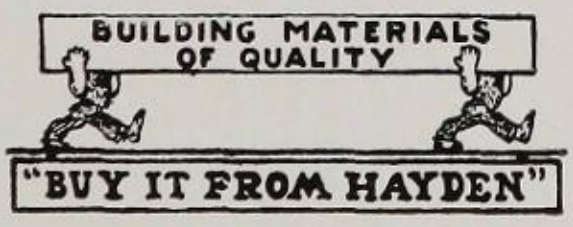

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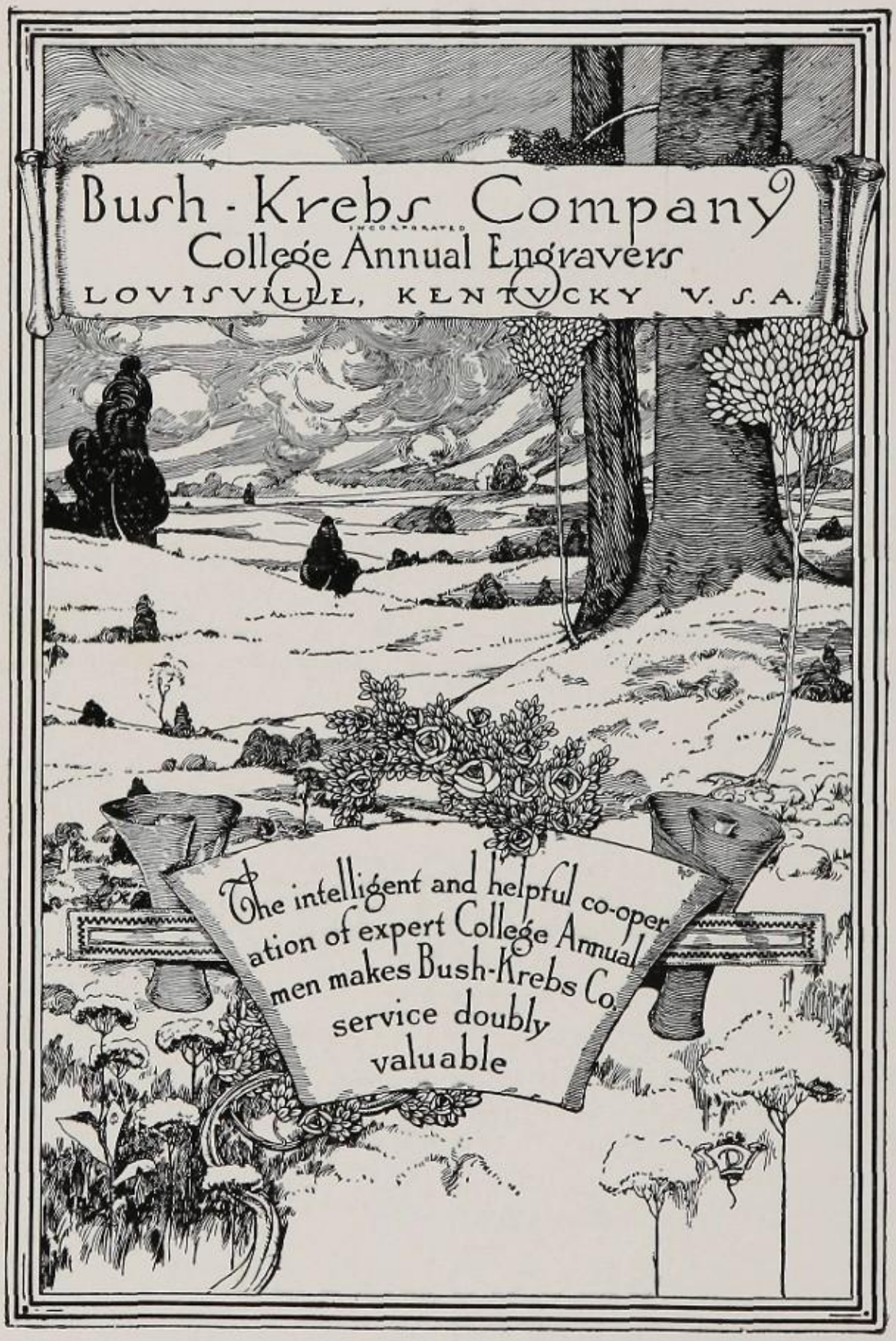
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